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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in Julie, 1792, and is now in its one bundred and forty-fourth year. It is the oldest newpaper in the Indion, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language, it is a large quarto weekly of forty-eight columns. Illed with interesting reading—eliterial, State, ordered unlarged and walmable farmers and houshold departments. Henching so many bouseloids in this and other states, the funifical space given to advertising by very valuable to business since.

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Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

HALBONE LODGE No. 29, N. & O. P., William H. Thomas, Warden; James H. Goldard, Secretary; meels 14 and 24 Thurs day evenings in each month.

THE NEWFORT HORTIODITUMAL SOCIETY, Richard Gardiner, President Thomas Fieldmans. Suggestive meetalel and 24 Weshes.

house, Secretary; meetalst and 3/1 Wednes-

thy evenings of each month.

Remwoon Longe, No. 11, R. of P., James P.

Seammont, Chancellor Commander; Role

Reatmont, Chancellor Commander, Robert S. Pranklin, Keeper of Records and Senis; meet overy Friday ovening.

DAVIS DIVISION NO. S. U. R. K. of P., Sli Kuight Captain George A. Wilcox; Everett I. Gotton, Recorder; meets first Friday ovening in each month.

Newront Camp. No. 1977, M. W. A., A. Page You, Congul. Charles S. Pagker.

A. Page, Ven. Consul; Charles S. Packer Clerk. Mosts 2nd and Inst Tuesday even-ings of eachmonth

Local Matters.

Mayal Manocuvers.

Secretary of War Rost and Secretary of the Navy Long are both auxlous to have a series of drills between the army and navy some time during the coming fall, with New York city as the main point of attack. While much has been heard of the New York end of the atlack and scarcely anything of Newport. it should be borne in mind that Newport with her new and modern chain of defences will play a most important part in the battle, for this end will attempt to repulse any vessels Admiral Higginson may send this way in hopes of rushing by the forts and making a

dash through Long Island Sound.

In the defense of New York the forts there with the aid of its regular troops, together with a few New York and one Pennsylvania regiments, will the used to prevent Admiral Higginson and his squadron from capturing these fortifientions and with the ald of several submarine torpedo boats the army hope to prevent Admiral Higginson making a successful attack and from making a dash up New York hay to bombard New York city. The new and powerful guns along the entrance to New York bay and the new search lights will prove of much interest in these drills while he tornedo bost flatilla, will be exited upon for much important work. The New York Naval Reserves will also oc.

cupy an important position in the drills. At this entrance of Long Island Bound a blockading fleet will be strengthened by a land force to consist of the regular army stationed at Forts Adams, Greble and Wetherill, two submarine torpedo boats, the Rhode Island Naval Reserves and purhaps the entire state militia. The Naval Reserves at this end would be used for torpedo work and in manning the signal stations, including that of Block Island, while the state nillitia would be utilized to re-inforce the regular army forces in the forts already mentioned.

Plans for the attacks and the 'tattles are being formulated at the Naval War College here, by the Naval General Board and by the army officials in Washington, and although nothing definite is known regarding these plans it is generally accepted that such maneuvers will be carried out and upon a greater scale than has ever been attempted by this government in time of

peace. Undoubtedly the force at the Training Station with its ships will take an important part in the drills at this point, with the gunboats Newport and Hist and the tug Choctaw, while from the Torpedo Station the tug Leyden and a few torpedo boats would be sent to re, inforce the fleet of the defense against the blockading enemy. The drills will probably last for a week with attacks at tiight as well as by day,

Ex-Alderman Joseph Haire and Mr. Arthur B. Commerford have returned from a trip through the tropies.

Ex-Mayor and Mrs. F. P. Garrettson sailed this week for a trip through the West Indies and other southern locali-

Hon, William J, Underwood has resigned from the Park Commission.

Wireless Jelegraphy.

Interesting Lecture by Commander Murdock Refore the Natural History Soci-

Last Monday evening at a regular meeting of the Natural History Society, Commander J. B. Murdock, of the Naval War College, was the fecturer of the evening, his subject being "Wireless Telegraphy." As the president of the society, Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, was conflitted to 'his home by a severe cold, Capt. Joseph P. Cotton introduced the lecturer with some apt remarks on the aublect of telegraphy to the present day.

Commander Murdock algualled across the room without the use of wires or sey conductor. He produced a spark by means of a Ruhunkoff coll. The oscillation. Thus caused communicated Itself to a sensitive instrument called a "coherer," at the further end of the room. This is the gist of Marconl's experimental work. The coherer is a glass tube with two poles or wires fused: in each end. These poles almost meet In the center of the tube. In the intervening space there is a small quantity of silver or nickel filings, . When an electrical oscillation reaches this instrument the filings tend to form a line, a connection between the poles, and thus each wave or oscillation causes a current to the circuit connecting with the two poles. Mr. Murdock went into the theory of wave motion, the Herizlan theory of ether waves, in some detail. His lecture was very interesting and by means of diagrams and the apparatus the lecturer made the technicalities of the subject very clear. By the perfecting of the apparatus Marconi has been able to greatly increase the distance through which the oscillator will comnumerate its message to the receiving instrument—the coherer. Commander Murdock also explained how Marconl's system can be used in transmission of messages at sea, in aerial telegraphy, and also how the interception of messages can be prevented. The mode of overcoming. Interference was explained in quolations from Marconl's statements.

The enpacity of the small lecture hall was filled. At the close of the lecture Mr. Murdock was tendered a vote of thanks for his very thorough exposition of a technical subject.

Gymnasium Opening.

Monday evening beheld the opening exercises of the new Y. M. C. A. gymnashm, The many guests inspected the building and then were streated to an exhibition of class work given by a special squad, led by the instructor, Mr. Burdick.

Everyone was pleased at the anpearance of the new building. The apparatus is modern and of the best putterns. The floor space is ample for reveral classes at a time, and this, combined with a good, smooth floor, would liself be a great attraction.

The work of the exhibition squad was excellent, especially considering that many of the men had been out of practhe sluce the closing of the old gympasium. A considerable number have ! Joined the gymnasium for the coming season and instruction will be given there several evenings each week

The rescue from drowning at Eastton's pond of Rene Vandermosten, which was spoken of in our-last lesue was entirely due to the courage and prompt resource of Harry LeClerq. He was on the hill approaching the pond when he saw the other skate into an air hole, Breaking into a run he dashed over the dam and hastily adjusting his skates quickly reached the spot. An attempt to pull the other lad out by the use of skate straps having failed, he harried to the shore near the pumping station and with the assistance of another boy pushed a skiil across the ice to the hole. Then he got into the boat alone and pulled out Vandermosten who was almost completely exhausted, having been in the water for a long time. He was taken to the pumping station where he was cared for and dry clothes procured for him.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a sale of valentines, fancy work, cake and candy at the residence of Mrs. George Taylor, 31 Powel avenue, on Tuesday next from 4 to 10 p. m. Some very attractive articles will be on the tables. In order to give the young people a chance to select their valentines, there will be no admission fee for those under 17 years of age. This society is very progressive and all its entertainments are pleasing to those who attend,

On a chrige of distespect to a superior officer Patrolman Allen M. Wtaver has been laid off for 30 days by the police commission. Sergeant Gillen has been reprimateled for using improper language to one under him.

The wedding of Miss Mary Irene Brooking to Mr. James Augustus Ray took place at Shiloh Baptist Church Wednesday evening, Rev. Henry N. Jeter officiating.

Horticultural Society Ball.

The eighth annual ball of the Newport Hartfeultural Bogiety was held in Masonic Hall Tucsday evening. There were no claborate decorations, but the walls were tastefully decorated with a vine of suffice. The attendance was large and the occasion was a most enloyable one. Bhortly after nine o'clock the grand moreh was formed, let by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sullivao, a merry crowd following. Dancing was in order until ebout inhinight, when a bountiful collution was served, after which dancing was again resumed until about 3 o'clock. Special mention should be made of the music, which was furnished by the Harry K. Howard archestra, it being of a high order. Encores were called for after each selection, showing the appreciation of good music by all present. Mr. Joseph S. Nuss had charge of the prompting. .

. Probably no event of the senson is looked forward to with more pleasure than the ball given by this society. It is one of the most enjoyable affairs given here in the winter season and deserves the liberal patronage it receives.

A Violent Storm.

The wind and rain storm which visited Newport last Sunday was in many other localities accompanied by snow in such quantities as to impede traffle of all kinds but In this vicinity the weather was warm enough to per miltrain. Sunday afternoon the wind increased in force and frequently shifted, and all Sunday night and Monday It blew a gale. There was not much surf Sunday afternoon, and the few who visited the beach in the hope of seeing a display were disappointed. Little damage was done about the city by the wind but at sea there was much loss of property and life,

Several tugs put in here Monday without their barges which and been lost adrift. Considerable fears were felt for their safety. Tug Cuba lost her tow of three but two were recovered and towed in here Wednesday having been found off southwest of Block Island. Several other vessels were lost along the coast. A small smack went ashore at Block Islaml.

Brown Alumni Dinner.

The annual meeting of the Newport Brown University Alumni Association was held at Muchebinger's last Tues day evening. After an informal reception the business meeting was held and the following officers elected:

President—William P. Buffum, '79. Vice Presidents—Hers Henry Morgan Stone, '92; Rev John B. Diman, '85. Becretary and Treasurer—William Birdick, '18.

The annual dinner was then served and at its conclusion Mr. Affred G. Langley introduced the speakers. President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown was the first speaker and stoke of the development at the university during the year and of the logalty of her sons, Other speakers were Professor Courtney Langdon of Brown, Rev. John B. Diman, Rev. C. H. Porter, Jr., and Rev. Henry Morgan Stone.

Captain J. C. Bush, commanding the 78th company of coast artiflery at Fort Adams, has been transferred to San Francisco, thence to proceed to the Phil-Sprines. On the eye of his departure from the fort, he was presented with a handsome loving cup by the men of his command and was greeted with music and lireworks as he passed down the channel on the steamer. Captain Bush was deservedly popular with officers and men at the fort,

Miss Ida Merziam, daugitter of Rev. Dr. Edward F. Merriam, editor of the Walehman, the organ of the Baptist denomination has been the guest of Miss Grace Gilpin, daughter of Mr. John Gilpin. The two young ladles were classmates and roommates at Wellesley,

Mr. Thomas E. Sherman is confined to his bed with a broken bone as the result of a fall on the fee at Earton's pond this week. It will be a couple of a weeks or so before he is able to be

Mr. John Whipple, who has been in poor health for some time, is now regaided as in a critical condition. Late yesterday afternoon his condition showed a material improvement over the previous day.

Mr. Herbert, L. Marsh entertained the members of the Mercury Club at dinner at his home on Spring street Sunday evening.

Mr. T. T. Pilman returned Thursday evening from a pleasant tour of Southern Europe, lasting several weeks,

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

C. H. Wrightington has tented to Arthur R. Nickerson, of the U. S. Navy, for Gibson Bros., their cottage and stable on Malbone road.

Keeper Wilbor Re-Elected.

Little Other Important Business Transacted by the City Council,

At the regular meeting of the city council Tuesday evening the long controversy over the keeper of the city asylam was ended for a time at least by the re-election of Mr. 1ra W. Wilbor to that position. There was but one vote against him in Joint convention. The election was for but one year as the city ordinance has not yet been, amended so as to make the term five усагь.

The report of the fluence committee was received and bills were ordered paid from the several appropriations as

follows: City Asylum, Books, stationery and printing, Fire Department, Board of health, Inchine tel neidentals, Lighting streets, Paupers and vagrants, ice, Alc buildings, Public schools, Streets and Dighways, Touro Jews' Syrangogue Fund, Burlid grounds, Townsendschool addition, Dog fund, \$17,511.72 Total,

On recommendation of the finance committee the bid of the Savings Bank of Newport for advancing money to the sity, at 31 per cent., was accepted and the city treasurer was authorized to draw from February to August Inclusive such sums, not to exceed \$200,000, as may be needed to pay the city bills, giving his certificates therefor. On recommendation of the committee on streets and highways two horses were ordered purchased at a cost of \$500. On recommendation of the assessors of taxes, taxès assessed against the estates of David King and of Susan E. Fitts were ordered cancelled.

A resolution was passed authorizing the committee on public property to have a broaze morter that was captured in the Phillippines transported from San Francisco to Newport at an expense of \$33.82. This is the trophy that has been secured for Newport from the department by the efforts of Congressman Bull, and will be used for decorative purposes.

The board of health presented a draft of an ordinance adding membraneous croup to the list of the diseases to be reported to the board and providing a penalty for failure to comply with this provision, it was referred to the committee or ordinances. The nomination of Patrick J. Connell to be hoseman of Engine Company 6 in place of Edward J. Skelley, by the board of firewards, and of Ira W. Wilbor to be keeper of the city asylum by the city overseers of the asylum, were received.

The petitions of B. M. Thurston and others, for a sewer 300 feet long on Peckham avenue, from Broadway, and of A. Livingston Mason and others, to have the roadway of Sherman court connecting Thames street with Ann street pier, macadamized or paved, were referred to the highway committee,

In joint convention the Mayor read the nomination of Ita W. Wilbor to be keeper of the city asylum for one year and Alderman O'Nelll moved that he be elected. Councilman Milne moved to elect him for live years but was in formed that as the city ordinance had not yet been amended he could only be elected for one year. On an avenud nay vote Mr. Wilbor was elected, there being but one vote in the negative. Patrick J. Connell was elected a member of hose company No. 6. W. H. Harvey, John Howard, George A. Hazard, Joshua Hammond and Timothy Buckley were re-elected spryeyors and measurers of lumber.

In reply to a question by Alderman Comstock, City Solleitor Burdlick informed him that the sanitary inspector is the inspector of milk and that his duties are governed by law, Alderman Bliss nominated Hou, F. P. Garretison as a member of the Long wharf commission but a motion to separate was put and carried.

In the loard of aldernien a plumber's license was granted to Paul J. Murphy.

Ice Company Officers.

At the postponed annual meeting of the Arctic fre Company on Wednesday afternoon a dividered of 5 per cent. was declared. The following board of directors were elected; Melville Bull, Lewis L. Simmons, John Howard, Albert C. Landers, Gardiner B. Reynoids, J. Stacy Brown.

Subsequently the loand of directors elected the following officers:

President Lowis L. Simmons, Trensurer John Haward, Secretary, Gardiner B. Reynolds, Glerk - Walter K. R. Holm, Superintendent - John H. Greene, Assistant's operintendent-James A. Greene,

Congress will be asked to provide funds for an increase of the accommodations at the naval training station here so that 4000 boys can receive instructions there at one time. The increase will more than double the present especity of the station.

Mr. James H. Barney is seriously

Newporters in Important Case.

"Two motions involving the disposi-tion of a judgment of \$110,000, obtained by Augustus D. Shepard, the owner of the premises 72-76 Trinity Place, in a sult brought by him against the Metro-pollian Elevated Raliway Company for the value of his easements in the property, were argued yesterday be-fore Justice Levintritt in the Supreme Court. Mr. Shepard had purchased "Two motions involving the disposifore Justice Levintriit in the Supreme Court, Mr. Shepard had purchased the property from Jefferson M. Levy and L. Napoleon Levy, who in turn had purchased R from the Western Union Telegraph Company. The judgment obtained by Mr. Shepard in the Supreme Court was appealed to the Appellate Division and then to the Court of Appeals, which affirmed the judgment, "Shortly after Mr. Shepard had

"Shortly, after Mr. Shepard had brought suit against the rallway company the Western Union Telegraph Company sought to be made a party to the suit against the Meropolitan, settling up an agreement made by it with the Levys, under which they were to pay to the company whatever memory was recovered for the ememorials. money was recovered for the ensements

money was recovered for the casements la the property."

*** "The complications in this complex litigation did not stop there, however. William C. Peckham, who acted as Mr. Shepard's counsel is the suit against the Metropolitan Company, agreed with Mr. Shepard that if a judgment were recovered he was to have a certain percentage of It, and under this agreement he has a lien upon the Judgment.

Judgment.

"The motions made yesterday, before
Justice Levintritt were in behalf of
the Metropolitan Elevated Italiway
Company and the Western Union Tel-Company and the Western Onion Tol-egraph Company to have the \$110,000, the amount of the judgment obtained by Mr. Shepard, padd into court, pending the result of the telegraph company's sult. Counsel for Mr. Shepard opposed this motion and Justice Levintritt re-served his decision," (N: Y. Times.)

Julien T. Davies, also of Newport, was counsel for the Western Union, as well as for the Elevated Roads, and Judge Gray of Newport was one of the judges sitting.

Jemplar Whist.

The second Templar Whist by Washington Commundery, No. 4, K. T., which was given at Masonic Hall last Wednesday evening, was as successful as the first. Five sections were filled with players and a most enjoyable two hours was passed at whist. When twenty games had been played, the scores were compared and handsome prizes were

distributed as follows: Section I—1st, Mr. Thomas B. Congdon and Mrs. Charles T. Hopkins; con-solution, Mr. William W. Marvel, and Mrs. Smith. Section II—1st, Mr. Harry A. Cartis

Section II—1st, Mr. Harry A. Curtis and Mrs. Emil S. Blumenkrauz.
Section III—1st, Mr. G. Harry Draper and Miss Mary Palmer; consolation, Mr. Charles Tisdall and Mrs. Peckham.
Section IV—1st, Mr. William W. Covell and Miss Ressie Greene; consolation, Mr. J. Frank Albro and Mrs. William II. Walcott.
Section V—1st, Mr. C. Smith and Mrs. James Anthony; consolation, Mr. Maurice Halpin and Mrs. William C. Townsend.

After the whist the floor was cleared for dancing which was enjoyed until

one o'clock, Mr. Thatcher T. Bowler acting as floor manager and Mr. Joseph S. Nuss prompter. The music was by the Howard orehestra. Ron. Robert S. Franklin officiated

as general manager of the whist and was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bryant, Mrs. Joseph W. Sampson, Mr. Edward G. Huyward and Mr. William H. Langley, Mrs. William Carry was in charge of the refreshments, The ball presented a very brilliant appearance after the many colored score flags began to go up,

Election of Officers.

Toroedo Station Benefit Association.

Propens Station Benefit Association,
President—Peter Delangie,
Vice President—Paul A, Greenbund,
Recording and Financial Secretary—
thornas J, Williams,
Treasurer—Samuel W, Millington,
Bond of Directory—John J, Morre, John J,
Indian, Joseph Keefe, George A, Brown,
Behard T, Adams, Ministers' L'aion.

Chairman-Rey, Emery R. Porter, Secretary-Treasurer-Rey, Byron Gunner, Programme Committee-Rey, Brower G. Govafman, Rey, Gilbert W. Luddaw and ley, Geo, Whitefield Mend.

Police Relief Association.

President—Allen C. Griffith.
Vice President—William F. Walson.
Treasurer—David I. Scott.
Scorting—James R. Crowley.
Board of Directors for Five Years—Frow
(Garnett). Figure Committee for Three Years--Wil-liam F. Watson.
Entertainment Committee-James H. Crawley, Thornas W. Moure and Frank J. Eckhart.

Portsmouth.

Whooping cough is a visitor on the island, many children from suffering

Mrs. Murray, of Haverbill, died Sun day at the home of her son-in-law, Dr. R. A. Crittenden, after a long and prinful illness.

Mr. Ralph H. Anthony is ill at the home of Mr. William Anthony.

Evert Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey, goes to the hospital for treatment.

It is now the Newport Trust Company, the Newport branch of the Industrial Trust Company having passed out of existence.

Mrs. Edward T. Molden, who has been visiting in Hartford, Ct., has returned to her home in this city.

A Chinase Christmas.

A most enjoyable time was spent at the Newport City Mission last Monday evening, when a large number gathered together to judge for themselves of the results of the work that has been going on there. It was a unique affair and perhaps the first of its kind ever witnessed in Newport. It being the Chinese New Year's ove, the entertainment was given for them, and while Miss Crosthwaite, the able superintendent, is loyal to any and every kind of work she undertakes, she has a very large place in her heart for China and the Chinese, as she gave nine of the best years of her life to that people in their own land, and sluce her return home does all she can for them as her time allows, besides carrying on evangelistic services at the mission, and opening a free reading room for those men who will not go to the Y. M. C. A. The first of last September she organized for one hour each Sabbath afternoon a Sunday school for the Chinese that stayed in Newport. A few faithful young women who have busy lives and teach in the public schools during the week, have helped her from the beginning, and a few others have also helped, but the work has been cramped for the want of leachers. Surely an hourgiven once a week to this work will not loso its reward, and white there have been many bludrances through siekness and other ennecs, yet a great deal has been done and many have expressed surprise at what the Chinese can do, and we be-Heve that greater interest will be shown them. After the sluging and reciting by the Chinese, assisted by the mission choir, a few timely and encouraging words were spoken by the following: Hon, John P. Sanborn, Rev. Geo. Whitefield Mead, Rev. Byron Gunner, and others, which encouraged the workers and the Chinese. Then followed a Christmas tree, from which every one. received something direct from China. The evening will be long remembered by those who were present. May the good work go on! and will not a few others offer their services to this grand work for one hour on the Sabbath afternoon? The Chinese in the home land have couls to save. Who will be among the number to belo win them to Christ? Come and visit as if you do no more and see for yourselves.

General Assembly.

The proceedings of the general assembly have not yet begun to be enlivened by the rush of business that will be felt when the end of the session draws into eight from the for distant future. In fact it is hard to find anything for the members to do. Two amendments to the constitution have been passed by the House for the secthus and when the senate concurs will be ready to go to the people for approval in November. The first provides for the election of the Representatives to the general assembly from the city of Providence by districts. This was passed by the House on Wednesday by a vote of 50 to 15 after animated debate.

other unrendment was that making the Heatenant governor the presiding officer in the senate. This was passed on Thursday by a vote of 51 to 12. On Thursday also the committee on judiciary of the House reported favorably the bill making the wife's residence follow that of her husband, so that when the husband shall have resided in this State a year the wife shall also become a resident. This bill is on the calendar for Tuesday next. There was also introduced in the house this week the customary annual resolution, making an appropriation of \$1,000 each, for the use of the agricultural and poultry associations of the State, except the Newport societies, which receive \$500 each. It was referred to the committee on agriculture and mechanic atts.

On Friday the Senate concurred in the passage of the constitutional amendment in regard to the president of the Senate

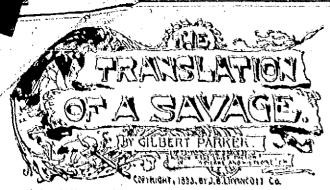
The various ice houses of the city are busy places during the present cold soup.

Block Island.

The annual tax book of the town of New Shorcham has just been issued from the MERCURY office and makes a from the MERCTRY office and makes a handsome volume. The total valuation of the town is \$507,000, of which the real property is \$723,000 and the personal is \$173,100. The rate of taxation is \$1.20 on each \$100, and the total tax amounts to \$10,764, with \$102 additional for poll taxes.

Some of the largest tax payers are: Cassius C. Bail, \$18,000; estate of Nicholas Ball for Ocean View Hotel property, \$00,000; Block Island Improvement Company, \$15,500; Margaret C. Bon-

\$60,000; Block Island Improvement Company, \$15,500; Margaret C. Bonnell, for Scarles property, \$23,000; Chrlstopher E. and John C. Champlin, for Hygeia Hotel property, \$16,500; Wilsiam P. and Ray B. Lewis including for National Hotel property, \$17,000; Lorenzo Littlefield, \$12,500; Barzilla B. Mitchell, \$17,000; Delorin A. Mitchell, \$9,000; Samuel D. Mott and mother, \$10,000; estate of Simon R. Sheffield, \$9,000; Francis Willis, \$9,000.



CHAPTER VI. CONTINUED.
"Iknow'that," who wide. "Won't you be lonely without the boy—and my Richard?"

Again the question went home. One is out of heather as Mrs. Fran-"Lonely? I should think I would," he cis Accour had been, she still could said. "I should think I would. But grasp the situation with considerable then, you see school is over, and the master stays behind and makes up the marks. You will find London a joliter master than I am, Lall. There'll bolets of shows, and plenty to do, and smart frocks, and no end of feeds and frolics. and that is more amusing than studying clear warning that matters were not in three hours a day with a day old stick. This little comedy to be all her own

Mrs. Armour and Marion appeared on the donstep, and the earlings came wheeling up the drive. What Richard intended to say was left missid. The chances were it never would be said.

"Well, well," said General Armour,

calling down at them, "escort his im-perial highness to the charlot which will have for six months. Dear, dear, what lumitles we all are, to be surel what lumites we all are, to be sured ad. But now in town, when entertainment must be more general, she and their nests out in the decent country, the Armours were prepared for social and yet we scumper off to a smoky old interchange.

City by the Thames to rush along with Behind Lady Haldwell's visit curfescity by the Thanies to rush along with the world, instead of slitting high and far away from It and watching it go by. God bloss my soul, I'm old chough to know better. Well, let me help you in, my dear," he added to his wife, "and in you go, Marion, and in you go, your imported highness"—he pussed the child awkwardly in to Marton—"and in you go, my daughter," he added rashe handed Lali in, pressing her hand with a brusque fatherliness as he did so. He then got in after them.

Richard came to the side of the carriage and hade them all goodby one by one. Lali gave him her hand, but did did not know who her visitor was. She had not expected it.

riage and bade them all good by one by one. Laft gave him her hand, but did not speak a word. He called a choorful adien, the horses were whipped up, and in a moment Richard was left alone on the steps of the house. He stood for a time deoding, then he turned to go into the house, but changed his mind, sat down, lit a eight and did not move burnished gold, an offect of the light at from his seat until he was summoned to his lonely luncheon.

Nobody thought much of leaving Richard behind at Groyhopo. It seemed the natural thing to do. But still be had not been left alone—entirely slone -for three years or more.

The days and weeks went on. If Richand had been accounted eccentric before, ard had been accounted eccentric before, there was far greater cause for the term now. Life dragged. Too much had been as her features. Horself was by mature as her features. Horself was by mature as her features. Horself was by mature as the first place the family had been streams and open life. The social condrawn together more during the tranble vention had been engrafted. As yet she was used to thinking and speaking with all camber. She was to have her training the first place in a bring large the washing with all camber. She was to have her training the first place to the washing and speaking with all camber. The washing at a provide later to the abstract a provide later to the statement of a provide later. gone also. He wandered about in a kind vague mirest. The hardest thing in this world to get used to is the absence of a familiar footstep and the cheerful greeting of a familiar eye. And the man with no chick or child feels even the absence of his dog from the hearth rug when he returns from a journey or his day's work. It gives him a sense of strangeness and less. But when it is "And Mrs. Armour and Marion are his day's work. It gives him a senso of strangeness and loss. But when it is the voice of a woman and the hand of a child that is missed you can back no actin? No, I suppose your husband did not speak much of his old friends." child that is missed you can bank many mood or mind or conduct. There is no influence mind or conduct. There is no influence of habit, and that is Mrs. Armour's remark, and it piqued that the was possible. like the influence of habit, and that is how, when the minds of people are at one, physical distance and differences, no matter how great, are invisible or at least not obvious.

Richard Armour was a sensible man, but when one morning he suddenly that is stronge. "There was no necessity," said Mrs. Armour quietly.

"There was no necessity," said Mrs. Armour quietly.

packed a portmanteau and went up to town to Cavendish square the act might But by some chance be considered from two sides of the equation. If he came back to enter again into the social life which for so many years he had abjured, it was not very sensible, because the world mover. very sensible, because the world never welcomes its descriers. It might if men and women grew younger instead of older. If he came to see his family, or because he hungered for his godehild, or because—but we are hurrying the situation. It were wiser not to state the problem yet. The afternoon that he arrived at Cavendish square all his family were out except his brother's wife. Lali was in the drawing room receiving a visitor who had asked for Mrs. Armour and Mrs. Francis Armour. The visitor was received by Mrs. Francis Armour. The visitor knew that Mrs. Armour was not at home. She had by chance seen her and Marion in Bond street and was not seen by them. She straightway got into her carriage and drove up to Cavendish square, hoping to find Mrs. Francis Armour at home. There had been house parties at Greyhope since Lali had come there to live but this visitor, though once an inti-mate friend of the family, had never

been a guest.

The visiter was Lady Haldwell, once Miss Julia Sherwood, who had made possible what was called Francis Arhad never met her. She was not at heart wicked, but there are few women who can resist an opportunity of anatomizing and reckoning up the merits and demerits of a woman who has married an old lover. When that woman is in the position of Mrs. Francis Armonr

the situation has an unusual piquancy and interest. Hence Lody Haldwell's journey of inquisition to Cavendish

As Richard passed the drawing room door to ascend the status he recognized the voices.

classings. There is nothing keener than one woman's instinct regarding another woman where a man is concerned. Mrs. Francis Armour received Lady Haldwell with a quiet stateliness which, if It did not astonish her, gave her sufficleat warning that matters were not in

three hours a day with a dry old stick like Bick Armour. I tell you what, when Prank comes? I tell you what, when Prank comes? I have been at a disadvantage, for bust of feeding, though her words were rearrely andfiller. I awayou everything Richard—verything that be good. I town him adding, Richard—nothing but what is bifter."

"Hush, hosh," he said. "You must not speak that way. Lall, I want to say to you."

At that moment General Armour, Mr. Armour and Marian appeared on pity. She had heard the allen spoken well of by some people. Others had seemed indigment that the Armours should try to push "a red woman" into English society. Truth is the Armours did not try at all to push her. For over three years they had let society talk. They had not entertained largely in Cavendish square since Lali came, and awaits him, and then, hol for London those invited to Greyhope had a chance town. Come along, my daughter," he to refuse the invitations if they choose, said to Lall. "Come up here and take, Most people did not choose to decline the last whift of Greyhope that you them. But Lady Haldwell was not of will have for six months. Dear, don't, that number. She had never been invitable to the last which the last whi

ther was. Suo mad not congulate the mane distinctly from the servant. Presently Lady Haldwell said, as Lall gave her hand: "I am Lady Hald-well. As Miss Sherwoon I was an old

a certain angle of the lens. It gave for the instant an uncomy book to the face, almost something multicious. She guessed why this woman had come. Sho know the whole history of the past, and it touched her in a tender corner. Sho know sho was had at an advantage. Befero her was a woman perfectly trained In the line social life to which she was ing in the charms of superficiality, but that was to come, and when it came sho would not be an unskillful apprentice. Perhaps the latent subflety of her race came to help her natural candor at the moment, for she said at once in a slow,

"Of discussing me? I suppose not.



Lady Haldwell presently rose and said goodly.

talked casually for a little time, the visitor trying in vain to delicately give the conversation a personal term. At last, a little feelishly, she grew bolder,

with a needless selfishness.
So old a friend of your husband as meur's tragety. Since Lali had come to I am, I am hopeful you and I may be town Lady Haldwell had seen her, but Iriends also.

Mrs. Armour saw the more. "You are very kind," she said conventionally and offered a cap of tea.

Lady Haldwell now ventured nawise-

She was nettled at the other's self ession. "But then in a way I have possession. been your friend for a long time, Mrs.

The point was veiled in a vague tone. rut Mrs. Armour understood. Her reply

Any tomical and the season is friend to make a distribution of the season of the seaso

the."

Lady Haldwell, in spite of herself, chared. There was a subtlety in the woman before her not to be reckened

"And if an enemy?" she gald, smill-

ing.
A strange smile also dickered across
Mas. Armour's face as she said, "If an
enemy of my husband called and was
pentient, I should—offer her tea, no
doubt."
"That is, in this country, but in your

own country, which, I believe, is different, what would you do?"

Mrs. Armour looked stendily and coldly into her visitor's eyes. "In my country enemies do not compel us to be polite."

"By calling on you?" Lady Haldwell was growing a little reckless. "But then that is a savage country. We are different here. I suppose, however, your husband told you of these things, so that you were not surprised. And when does he come? His stay is protracted. Let me see, how long is it? Ah, yes, near four years." Here she became altogether reckless, which she regretted afterward, for she know after all what was due herself. "He will come back,

Lady Haldwell was no coward, elso she had hesitated before speaking in that way before this woman, in whose blood was the wildness of the herolent north. Perhaps she guessed the passion in Ladi's breast, perhaps not. In any case she would have said what she list-

ed at the moment.
Wild as were the passions in Lall's breast, she thought on the instant of her child, of what Richard Armony would say, for he had often talked to her about not showing her amotions and passions, had told her that violence of all kinds was not wise or proper. Her fingers ached to grasp this beautiful, exasperating woman by the threat. But after an effort at calmines she remained still and silent, looking at her visitor with a scornful dignity. Lady link well presently rose. She could not undere the furnace of that look, and said good-by. She turned toward the door. Mrs. Armour remained immovable. At that instant, however, some one stepped from behind a large screen just hislide the door. It was Richard Armour. He was pale, and on his face was a sternices the like of which this and perhaps only one other woman had ever seen on him. He interrupted her.

"Lady Haldwell has a fine talent for trony," he said, "but she does not always use it wisely. In a man it would bear another name, and from a man it would be differently received." Ho came close to her. "You are a brave woman," he said, "or you would have been more careful. Of course you knew that my mother and sister were not at home."

Sho smiled languidly, "And why 'of

"I do not know that. Only I know "I do not know that. Only I know that I think so, and I also think that my brother Frank's worst infstational did not occur when Miss Julia Sherwood trafficked without computation in his happiness."
"Don't be orneular, my dear Richard Armour," she said. "You are trying really. This seems almost moladramatic terminal meladramatic profiles."

ic, and inclodrama is bad cheagh in Drary lane."

"You are not a good friend oven to rouself," he answered.

"What a discoverer you wal And how much in earnest! Do come back to the world, Mr. Armour. You would be a relief, a new sensation."

"I fancy I shall come back if only to see the 'engineer hoist with his own'-torpede."

He paused before the last word to

give it point, for her husband's father had made his money out of torpedoes. She felt the sting in spite of her, and she saw the point. "And then we will talk it over at the end of the consent he added, "and compare notes. Cool afternoon."

""You stake much on your hezards," she said, glancing back at Lall, who still stood immovable. "An royolt!" She left the room. Richard heard the door close after her and the servant rotire. Then he turned to Lali.

As he did so, she ran forward to him, with a cry. "Oh, Richard, Richard!" she said, with a sob, throw her arms over his shoulder and let her forehead impulse in his blood. Long after he shuddered when he remembered what he thought at that instant; what he wished to do; what rich madness possessed him. He know now why he had come to town. He also knew why he must not stay, or, if staying, what must

Ho took her gently by the arm and led her to a chair, speaking cheerily to her. Then he sat down beside her, and all at ouçe again, her face wet and burning, she faung berself forward on her knee, beside him and clung to him.

her knee. beside him and ching to him.

"Oh, Richard, I am glad you have come," she said. I would have killed her if I had not thought of yon. I want you to stay. I am always better when you are with me. I have missed you, and I know that haby misses you too."

He had his cue. He rose, trembling a little. "Come, come," he said heartily, "it's all right, it's all right—my sister. Let us go and see the youngster. There, dry your eyes and forget all about that

dry your eyes and forget all about that woman. She is only envious of you. Come, for his imperial bighness." She was in a turnelt of feeling. It was seldom that she had shown emotion in the past two years, and it was the more ample when it did break forth. But she dried her eyes, and together they went to the nursery. She dismissed the nurse, and they were left alone by the sleeping child. She knelt at the head of the little cot and touched the head of the little cot and touched the head of the little cot and touched the head of the little cot. child's forehead with her lips. He stooped down also beside it.

"He's a grand little fellow," he said. "Lali," he continued presently, "it is time Frank came home. I am going to write for him. If he does not come at

once, I shall go and fetch him." "Never! Never!" Her eyes flashed au-grily. "Promise that you will not. Let him come when he is ready. He does not care." She shuddered a little.

"But he will care when he comes, and you—you care for him, Lali."

Again she shuddered, and a whiteness ran under the hot excitement of her checks. She said nothing, but looked up at him, then dropped her face in her hands.

"You do wate for him, Lall," he said connectly, althout solemily, his lips twitching slightly. "You must eate for him. It is his tight. And he will—I such to you'l know he will—eate for you."

In his own untild there was phother

In his own until there was another theright, a hairl, strange thought, and thad to do with the positivity of his brother not venture for his wife.

"This good woman, with a good his band," he continued, "there is no one—the the father of her child. And no med—the the father of her child. And no wonds ever loved her valid more than you do yours."

Its knew that this was special pleading. Bue troubled and then dropped her check beside thoughtles. "I want frank to be happy," he went on. "There is no one I were notes for than for frank."

Blue lifted her face to him now in it a stronge light. Then her book tan to con-



she tipled her face to him mote, in the Indon, and sho seemed to read all that he meant to course. He little she did to touched her shoulder.
"You must do the best you can every

way, for Frank's rake, for all our sakes. I will help you—fact knows I will—all

I will help you = (Red known I will = All Lean."

"Oh, yea, yea!" sho said from the oldfil's pillow. Its could see the flame in her cheek. "I understand." She put out her hand to bim, but did not look up. "Leave me alone with my baby, litchand," she pleaded.

It took her hand and proceed it again.

The cook her hand and present raying and again in this old, unconscious way. Then he let it go and wout slowly to the door. There he turned and looked back at her. He mastered the hot thought in him.
"Got help me?" the minimized from

The next morning Richard went back to Greenwood

CHAPTER VII.

It was hard to tell, save for a certain deliberateness of speech and a color will the more pronounced than that of a Spanish woman, that Mrs. Frank Armour had not been brought up in Eng-land. She had a kind of grave aweetness and distant charm which made her notable at any table or in any ballroom Indeed it soon became apparent that she was to be the pleasant talk, the interest of the season. This was telerably comof the season. This was telerably com-forting to the Armours. Again Rich-ard's propincy but been fulfilled, and as he sat alone at Greyhope and read The Moralug Post, noticing Lail's name at distinguished gatherings, or, picking up The World, say how the Hen hunt-ers talked extravagantly of her, he took come substanting telebratic that he hed some satisfaction to himself that he had foreseen her triumph where others look-ed for her downfall. Lali berself was not elated. It grafified her, but she had been an angel, and a very unsatisfactory one, if it had not done so.

As her confidence grow (though out-wardly she had never appeared to lack it greatly) she did not hesitate to speak of horself as an indian, her country as a good country and her people as a na-ble if dispossessed race—all the more so if also thought reference to her maso it sho thangut reference to her ma-tionality and past was being rather con-spianously avoided. She had asked theneral Armour for an interview with her husband's solicitor. This was grant-

When she met the solicitor, she neked him to send no nowspaper to her husband containing any reference to herself, nor yet to mention her in his

She had never directly received a line from him but once, and that was after she had come to know the truth about lds marriage with her. She could read In the conventional, sentences, made simple as for a child, the strained po-litonous and his absolute silence as to them, the after absence of affection for her. Sho had also induced General Armour and life wife to give her husband' solicitor no information regarding the birth of the chibl. There was thus an birth of the child. There was thus ap-parently no more inducement for him to harry back to England than there was when he had sent her off on his mission of retaliation, which had been such an ignomialous failure, for the hundration of his family had been short annulation of his imply had been short lived, the affront to Eady Haldwell nothing at all. The Armours had not been burnan if they had failed to enjoy their daughter-in-law's success. Although they nover perhaps would quite recover from the disappointment concerning Lady A mes Martling the result was so much better than they in their cheerfullest moments dated hope for that they appeared genuinely content.

To their gran child they were devotedly attach d. Marion was his faithful slave and obniver, so much so that Cap-tain Vidali, who now and then was tain Aman, who now and then was permitted to see the child, declared him-self jurious. He and Marian were to be my ried soon. The web ing had been colored owing to his or forced absence abroad. Mrs. Edward Lembert, once Mrs. Townley, shyly requested in Luli's presence that the child or one as sweet was not hers. Her lineband evidency shared her opinion from the extraordimay notice he took of it when his wife was not present. Not that Richard Jo-seph Armour, Jr., was always en evi-dence, but when asked for by his faithful friends and admirers he was amia

Meanwhile Frank Armone across the a was engaged with many things His business concerns had not prospered prodigiously, chiefly because his judgment, as his temper, had grown some-what uncertain. His popularity in the Hudson bay country had been at some tension since he had shipped his wife away to England. Even the ordinary savage mind saw something unusual and undomestic in it, and the general hospitality declined a little. Armour did not immediately caess the cause,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)

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Good Rules for Good Housewives.

deed bread plays a very important part in a satisfactory meal. It has been called the "Bovereign of the Kitchen," it might be called the one indispensable, for the amornly of people use it continuously as an acrompaniment of the dimer, whether it be a plain or an elaborate one. Those who are content with poor bread are satisfied with inferior general occolery, but commend us to the housewife who must have good hread. This is quite sure to be one who as interested in demestic matters generally, and ever on this alect for new blood perturning thereto. It is indeed a creating trail to the "brase mother" to be making constant advance in the Good bread blaye a very important

n creditable trait in the "frause mother" in he making constant advance in the "fine art of crokery," instead of traveling on always to the old heaten track of other days,

A certain woman in Massachusetis and the reputation of making the very fest and linest brend; none could compare with hers, so sweet, tender and light, yet fast parons enough—in textiracy or a fill the county fairs she was sure to win the highest pairs.

all the county hits she was sure to win the highest prize.

Caning pernanently away, we persuaded ber to give on the secret of her delicious bread. It is more enally made than by the old way; the result is far anjector. Into two quarts of sitted flour rub one large spoonful of fine, clear had, the same of the engar, and a scamy spoonful of sait. Dissolve ome half cake of compassed yeast to warm water, choogh to make the flour into a still balter. Cover, and let this rise over night. In the marning, work in flour energy to mould up, using as little as possible, and have it free from the bunds and knead until very smooth, it is plentifully kneading the dough that makes the bread line grained. Allow it to rise in a warm place till light, an hour or more, then divide into two leaves, familing as little and lightly as possible, and put in baking pans till light, which may be half an hour or more, has warm place. Then, with a knife, score the top of the loaves to prevent eracking at the sides, and lake one hour exactly, in a moderate oven. When removed from the pans, stand on the side to cool. It should be kept in a third bread box, this will keep moist a long time. This amount makes two or three loaves.

To make the genoine floaton brown bread is not as troublesome as many

a long time. This amount makes two or time loaves.

To make the gentine floston brown bread is not as treablesome as many steppose, and the best is made of water, not milk. Mix two captuls of rye flour and one captul of yellow comment, add one heaping tenspoonful of belienbonate' of Foda, dissolved in nearly a captul of make traiter a stiff batter. Beat thoroughly and well till of an even concludering. The batter should be of medium stiffness only, for comment swells by crocking, and if two stiff the bread would be band, and meatifactory. Put in a buttered pail, smooth the top of the bread with a wet knile. Cover and steam at least four hours, then dry off fifteen minutes in the oven. This amount makes one good-sized loaf, and is the real off New England kind. Unledied rye is the best, but when not to be had rye iblur will do.

New Oraham Genos—One half pint of grabam flour, one half pint of grabam flour, one half pint of grabam flour, one half pint of wheat flour, one pint of milk, two fresh eggs, the yolks only, and one tablespoonful of sailt. Beat all together very smoothly, and lastly add the whites, beaten to a stiff froth. Have the well-buttered gempans very hot, and bake in a quick oven.

Rice Brend—This makes a variety

too, at least after a little trying and experience. Six large greening or Baldwin applies and a quart of flour will make ample for a good-sized family, a dezen plurap, toyeting dumplings. To a plut and a half of flour, add one teaspoonful of salt, three large spoonfuls of butter or lard or best beef drippings, and one teaspoonful of loyal baking powder. Rub all very smoothly together with the hands, and make up with cold water with a knife, and make into one mass, as of crost for pics. Handle as little as possible, and cut into twelve equal parts. Now pare and halve and core six fair apples, and we have twelve half apples for our twelve pieces of crist. Holl one piece out to the usual thickness for ples, and as nearly circular in shape as possible. Into the middle of this lay one of the layers of apple, the convex side down in the cavity of the core put a bit of butter, a teasor. dle of this lay one of the halves of apple, the convex side down; in the cavity of the convex side down; in the cavity of the core put a bit of butter, a teaspoonful of sugar and a pluch of ground cinnamon. Now fold the paste over the top all anound, and make into even shape by slightly pressing in the hands. Repeat the process till all the paste over shape by slightly pressing in the hands. Repeat the process till all the paste over shape by slightly pressing in the hands. Repeat the process till all the paste over shape by slightly pressing in the hands. Repeat used. Eake in a well-buttered, shallow pan, with the smooth side of the dumpting down, to catch and hold the juices of the apples to they cook. A had hour or more in a quice over is required to lake them; they should be delicately browned. A sauce is needed for our dumpling. A hard stace is preferred by some, made of equal parts of butter and supar rulted together and flavored with nutureg or varilia, but a soft sance is liked by others, while some use both, not bad. For a good plain sance take one cupful of granulated sigar, add a liberal piece of butter, half a teaspoonful of salt, and over this pour a cupful and a half of boiling water; then blend one teaspoonful of comstarch in a little cream or milk and stir into the boiling sance. Cook one moment, stirring constantly, remove from the fire and stir in one teaspoonful of lemon or vanilla flavoring, and the dumplings are ready to serve.

palus taken in making it. Apples, merely stewed and sweetened, are not merely fewed and sweepened, are not very good. Simmer the apples which should be tart, fively for a few moments, strring often, till all are well cooked through, till they look as If strained, though the process is entirely innecessary. Now, silr in a generous pleco of butter and sugar to taste, sait it somewhat and flavor with nations. It will

butter and sugar to taste, salt it some what and flavor with natureg. It will be a matter of surprise to find how delicious even apple sauce can be made. If o plates fined with a good paste, filled with this "apple sauce," and fancifolly aromanented with strips of poste, instead of an upper crost, gives us a little change and proves acceptable to floose "fond of pie."—New York Observer.

Pool Table Pockets.

"An odd occupation, surely," sold a nun acquatated with the business, "is that of kulling isod table pockets. A few persons find steady employment at h, but the greater number of those co-

ng out the greater immer of proceedings to grade the It lake it up inchientally to some other confloyment.

"Of all the pool pockets used the largest proportion is unde in farminges by farmers," wives sold daughters. The omen who do this work are mostly

women who do this work are mostly Oermans and Swedes, "Pool table po kets are all hand-made. The largest producer of psol pockets is a concern in New York that employs at this work about thirty fundlies, these mostly redding on Long Island. The bundles of material for the several families thus employed are made up in the shop and nellyered to them, the finished pockets being at the same time collected.

"The kulting is done with a needle

same this collected,

"The knitting is done with a needle twenty inches in length, and the jockets are knitted with a pseudiar knot that will not pull out. You might can hole in a pocket with a knife, but the hole would go no farther. As the pocket is knitted if will not pull or draw mont.

et is kultted if will not pull or draw apart,
"Tool pockets are made of cotton, of wool and of silk. The first are sold for \$1.25 or thereabouts a dozen. Bilk pockets sell for about \$19 a dozen.
"I should say that of all the pockets made perhaps half are of cotton, three-cighthard wool and one-cighth of silk. The pockets are most commonly green but they are made in other colors as well—in manon, for example, and in yellow and is blue for lables with cloths in those colors.

yellow and in blue for inbles with cloths in those colors.
"Output? Weil, the production of them is somewhat sentlered. I should say that it indicht amount normally to about 19,000 dozen, valued on an average, roughly estimated, at \$1 a dozen, making the total value of the output somewhere about \$0,000.

His Early Love Affair.

Micy, I wonder why Reggle never married.

married.

Jack. He had a love affair when quite young and has never got overin.

May. Who was the object of his affections?

Jack." Iffingett,-Harlem Life.

Happy Coincidence.

Mrs. Hilly, is Mrs. Swagger at home? Servant, No, ma'am, She went out

to call on you.

Mis. Hilly. How very fortunate for its both!—Boxion Post.

stiff froth. Have the well-buttered gen mass very hot, and bake in a quick oven.

Rice Bread—This makes a variety for the breakfast. Take one plut of well-boiled rice, half a plut of flour, the yolka of four eggs, two spoonfuls of milk, a little salt and one large spoonful of sugar. Beat all bree ingredients off very smooth, and then add the frothered white of four eggs. Bake in shallow pans and serve hot. These two last receipts require no baking powder; the eggs are smittlerin, instead.

A Nice Breakfast Refish—Cut a querter of a pound of cheese in thin silices, put ha a frying pan, and nover it a cupful of sweet milk; add a good jarsh each of sait, pepper and dry mushind, and a piece of butter half the size of an eggs lift the alixium constantly. Holl four soda crackers very fine, and spiliskle in gradually, then turn late a warm dish and serve ut once.

Com fritters are another breakfast dish easily and quickly made, and such foods as can be quickly made, and such foods as can be quickly made ready for the lable seem to have an added attraction. To one fint of canned sweet on adden and made one and one-half plats of milk, one least-soulful of sait, the rame of sugar, Now make thio a batter, niedlem stiff with flour, adding at the same time a heapfoing teaspoonful of Royal baking powder. Fry brown, in hot drippings, dropped in by the spoonful, and serve with lutter very hot.

An old-fashloned but very good desert is the baked apple dumpfling. A dozen can be made in a few moments, too, at least after a little trying and experience. His large greening or Baldwin apples and a quart of flour will rooke ample for a good-sleet family, a dozen plump, haviting dumpflings. To a plut and a half of flour, and one teaspoonful of sait, there have spoonfuls one teaspoonful of sait, the rame of sugar. Now make thio a large greening or Baldwin apples and a quart of flour will rooke any for the case of the

Says an El Reno special in the St. Louis Post Dispatch: Red Moon, the celebrated war chief of the Cheyennes. who died recently at this from near the Red Moon school, is the first great chief of the Cheyennes who has gone to the happy bounds since the great chief Whirlwhol shuffled off this morning the great chief Whirlwhol shuffled off this morning the great chief which who had been supported by the shuffled off this morning the same shuffled. Amount looked up: then rose also. See Moon was a crafty Indian, and he had what a great many white men have not got, a good, still backbone. When the leg over the corner of the table and Cheyenne and Arapahoe country was epend for settlement, Ited Moon, Rei Cloud, Cloud Chief, Little Big Jaze and a few other chiefs refined to take a folial of the white many money for didian of the white many money for dollar of the white man's money for their-hands. When Major Woodson was Indian agent at Darlington he was obliged to resort to be not measures to compel Red Moos to zend his child-dren to school and receive beef from the block, Two whiters ago the Cheyebnes around Red Moon were in a Cheyennes around Red Moon were in a sad state of destitution and but for the help they received from white neighbors many would have died from sharvation. Red Moon was a thorn in the side of Azent Woodson. He could not be forced or enjoied into doing anything he did not want to do. Now he is dead, and the bones of his favorite pony are bleaching above his grave, but there is one thing that can be said of him—he never went back on his word or a friend. He was honest in his dealings, and if he felt aggrieved at his dealing, and if he felt aggrieved at the wrongs the white man heaped upon him he cannot be blamed. The Indian was in him and it was bound to

"This is tough luck," said Ham, mournfully, as he leaned over the side of the ark, "What's wrong now?" querkel

flavoring, and the dumplings are ready to serve.

Apple sauce is often the poorest of reliabes, because poorly made. This dish, like every other, is far tetter for nat.

TRANSLATION OF A SAVAGE, CONTINUED LEON RECOND PAGE.

but one day about a year after his wife had gone he found occasion to reprove a half breed, by name Jacques Pontiac, ? and Jacques, with more honesty than politices, said some hard words and asked how much be paid for his English bired devils to kill life wife. Strange to say, he did not recent this startling remark. It set him to thinking. He began to blame himself for not having written oftener to his people—and to his wife. He wondered how far his revenge had succeeded. He was most ashamed of it now. He knew that he had done a dishonorable thing. more be thought upon it the more engry with bluzelf he became. Yet he dreaded to go back to England and face it all—the represelt of life people, the annivement of reciety, his wife lurvelf. He never attempted to picture her as a rio never acceptance or near a careful section. Ho scarcely knew her when he married her. Sho knew him much better, for primitive people are quicker in the play of their passions, and she had come to love him before he had begun to notice her at all. Presently he ate bix heart out with

mortification. To be yoked forever to-a savage! It was horrible! Their children? It was strange be had not thought of that before. Children? He shrugged his shoulders. There might possibly be a child, but children - neverl list be donisted even regarding a child, for no word had come to blue concerning that possibility. He was even most puzzled at the tone and substance of their let-From the beginning there had been no representes, no excitement, no railing, but studied kindness and conwinder a statements, through which Mrs. Armour's solicitous affection scarcely ever peoped. He had shot his bolt and got—consideration, almost importurbability. They appeared to treat the matter as though he were a wild continuous around the work. youth who would yet mend lifs ways. He read over their infrequent letters to ntn; bis to them had been still more infrequent. In one there was the statement that "she was progressing favorably with her English," in another that "she was riding a 'good deal," again that "she appeared anxious to adapt herself to her new Hfo."

At all these he whistled a little to himself and suffice distorted "Good at hlm; his to them had been still more

himsoff and smiled bitterly. Then, all at once, he got up and straightway burned them all. He again tried to put the matter behind him for the present, knowing that he must face it one day, and staving off the reality as long as possible. He did his utmost to be philosophical and say his quid refert, but it was easier tried than done, for Jacons Pontiac's words kept rankling in his mind, and he found blosself carrying round a vague load which made blos abstracted occasionally and often a lit-tic reckless in action and speech. In hunting bear and moose he had proved himself more during than the oldest hanter and proportionally successful. He paid his servants well, but was sharp with them. He made long, hard expeditions, defying the weather as the hardiest of prairie and mountain men mostly hesitate to dely it. He bought up much hard, then, diseatisfied, sold it again at a loss, but subsequently made final arrangements for establishing a very large form.

When he once became actually intercated in this, he shock off something of

his moodiness and settled blunsoit to de-volop the thing. He had good talent for initiative and administration and at last, in the time when his wife was a feature of the London season, he found his scheme in working order, and the necessity of going to England was forced

Actually he wished that the absolute necessity had presented itself before. There was always the moral accessity, of course—but then! Here now was a business need, and he must go. Yet he did not fix a day or make definite arrangements. He could hardly have be-lieved himself such a coward. With liberal emphasis he called blusself a sneak, and one day at Fort Charles sat down to write to his solicitor in Montreal to say that he would come on at once. Still be hesitated. As he sat there thinking Eye-of-the-Moon, his father-in-law, opened the door quietly and en-tered. He had avoided the chief ever since he had come back to Fort Charles and practically had not spoken to bim-for a year. Armour flushed slightly with annoyance. But presently, with a touch of his ald humor, he rose, held out his hand and sald ironically: "Well, father-in-law, it's about time we had a ble talk, isn't it? We are not very intimate for such close relatives."

The old Indian did not fully understand the meaning or the tone of Ar-mour's speech, but he said, "Row!" and reaching out his hand for the pipe offered him lighted it and sat down smoking in silence. Armour walted; but, seeing that the other was not yet moved to talk, he turned to his letter sgain. After a time Eye-of-the-Moon said gravely, getting to his feet, "Brother!"

quers us. You come and take our land and our game, and we have to beg of you for food and shelter. Then you take our daughters, and we know not where they go. They are gene, like the down from the thistle. We see them not, but you remain. And men say evil things. There are had words abroad. Brother, what have you done with my daugh

Had the Indian come and sterned. begged money of him, sponged on him or abused him he had taken it very calinly. He, in fact, had been superior. But there was dignity in the chief's manner; there was seleminity in his speech; his voice conveyed resolutaness and carnestness, which the stoic calm of his face might not have suggested, and Armour felt that he had no advantage at all. Beside, Armour had a con-science, though he had played wone rare tricks with it of late, and it needed more hardibool than he possessed to face this old man down. And why face him down? Lali was his daughter, blood of his blood, the chieftainess of one branch of his people, honored at least among these poor savages, and the old man had a right to ask, as asked another more famous, "Where is my daughter?"

silent for a minute, eying his boot as he swung his leg to and fro. Presently he said: "Eye-of-the-Moon, I don't think I can talk as poetfeally as you, even in my own longuage, and I shall not try, but I should like to ask you this, Do you believe any harm has come to your

you centere any narm has come to your daughter—to my wife?"
The old Indian forgot to blow the to-bacco smoke from his mouth, and as he sat debating, lips slightly apart, it came leaking out in little trailing clouds and gave a strange appearance to his from featured face. He looked steadily at Armour and said: "You are of these who rule in your land"—here Armour protested—"you have much gold to buy nod self. I am a chief?—he drew him-nod self. I am a chief?—he drew him-self np—?! am poor. We speak with the straight tongue. It is cowards who lie. Speak deep, as from the heart, my brother, and tell me where my daughter is."

Armour could not but respect the chief for the way this request was put, but still it galled him to think that he was under suspicion of having done may bodily injury to his wife, so he quietly persisted, "Do you think I have done Lati any harm?" "The thing is strange," replied the

other. "You are of those who are great among your people. You married a daughter of a red man. Then she was your for less than one moon, and you sent her far away, and you stald. Here there was no a day for your shelt. father was as a dog in your sight. Do men whose hearts are clear act so? They have sald strange things of you. I have not believed, but it is good I know all, that I may say to the tale bearers, 'You have crooked tongues."

Armour out for a moment longer, his face turned to the open window. He was perfectly still, but he had become



'Brother, what have you done with my daughter?"

He was about to reply to the chief when the trader entered the room harriedly with a newspaper in his hand. He paneed abruptly when he raw Eye-of-the-Moon. Armour felt that the trader had something important to communicate. He guessed it was in the paper. He unfoly held out his hand for il. The trader handed it to him hesitating-In trader mander it to min hearitying, it the same time pointing to a paragraph and saying: "It is nearly two years old, as you ree. I chanced upon it by accident today."

It was a copy of a London overling paper, containing a somewhat sensational account of Lali's accident. It said that she was in a critical condition.

that she was in a critical condition. This time Armon did not ask for brandy, but the trader put it out beside him. He shock his head. "Gordon," he said presently, "I shall leave here in the morning. Please send my men to me."

The trader whispered to him: "She was all right, of course, long ago, Mr. Armour, or you would have heard." Armour looked at the date of the pa-

per. He had several letters from Eng-land of a later date, and the seeded nothing of her illness. It bowildered him made him measy. Perhaps the first real sours of his daty as a hashand came home to him there. For the first time ho was anxious about the wanner for her own side. The trader had felt the

"What a scoundrel I've been?" raid Armour between his teeth, oblivious for the moment of Eye-of-the Moon's presence. Presently, bethinking libracili, he turned to the Judian. "I've have debatturned to in mann. "I've it in a delat-ling," he is it. "Eyeof-the Moon, my wife bein be claud, at my father's home. I am going to her _Men have fied in thinking I _ould do her any injury, but, but—ne ver mind, the harm wax of another kine. It isn't wise for a white man and an Indian to marry, but when they are not ried-well, they must live as I as I said, I am going to my wife-your

To ray all this to a common Indian whose only property was a half dozent ponics and a couple of tepers required consething very like moral conrage, but, then, Armour had not been exercising moral courage during the last year or so, and its exercise was profitable to him. The next morning he was on his way to Montreal, and Eye-of-the-Moon was the richest chief in British North America at that moment by \$5,000 or so.

[TO BE CONTINUED,]

There Were No More Complaints.

A cortain benedict was in the babit of troubling his father-in-haw with complaints about his wife's behavior.

"Really, this is too bad," cried the inscible old gentleman one day, on heating of some of his daughter's delicating of some of his daughter's delicating of some of his daughter's delicating with the some of his daughter's delicating will distalic the some of his daughter's delicating will distalic the some of the basis of the some of th A cortain benedict was in the India:

Unanswered Questions.

"I wonder why it is," said the men who is always annoyed, "that children and parrots pick up slong so much note readily than they do English?" "And I have wondered," said the mild gentleman with speciacles, "why it is that grown people find it so easy to remember the refrain of a silly song and so difficult to recall the text of a

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ble conditions of safety and comfort.

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The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, February 8, 1902. France is talking of a ship canal be-tween Paris and Havre. The twenti-

eth century will be memorable for its

enterprise in building great waterways. Cuba's freedom cost the United States a direct expenditure of \$352,000,000. Yet Uncle Sam has no bill against the new republic and tenders libs best Wishes for good measure.

Chicago has cut down the salurles of school teachers without touching municipal salaries in general. To an outelder this treatment looks like trying to eure a unlady by its agginvation.

Republican administrations can carry through a foreign war without adding seriously to the public debt and then rapidly dispense with war taxes. This creditable fact is now a part of American history.

The people of Konsas are celebrating the completion of forty years existence as a state. They had a long and bloady time getting into the Union but they have proved a no simil or unturportent part of the great family,

In the genealogical department of this issue is an interesting article on the Peekham family written by one of the most successful of Newport's sons of this name. Some years ago the New Bedford Meroury triagged that it had 51 Smiths on its list of subscribers. With a propor spirit, the Newport Min-cury replied: "That is nothing, we have 55. Peakhans on our list." The Peckhami compriso a large percentage of the original population of Middletown, and are intermariled with all the old families. At this time the Mercury has more than 75 Peckhams

The French official census has just been issued. Returns are made in that country every five years instead of every decade as in the United States. The most significant figures are those that have to do with the birth-rate that has constantly decreased, until now the excess of the bitths over deaths is only three in every 10,000 inbubituate. The military aspects of the census are the most alarming to France, as computations show that in the year 1010 the unhual contingent for military service will be only 189,000, while the same calculations applied to Germany show that she will have over twice as many Aghting men as France. It is main-tained in France, as a vital factor that the equilibrium must be preserved be-tween the two countries, so that the present mortality statistics show, that France must seek now and powerful al-

Rear Adminal Salupson goes on the retired list today. 'Admiral Sampson, having served over 40 years in the mayy, was privileged to retire under the volunlary application clause several months ago, and would have been retired but for his physical condition and the sympathy it aroused. Standing number six on the list of his grade, Admiral Sampson closes a career in the navy overshadowed by such disap-pointments as have befallen few men of the service. His collapse is directly attributed to the severe strain incident to the Spanish war, and the mortifleation, chagrin and distress occasioned by his unfortunate absence from the fleet at the time the Spanish ships made their exit. Admiral Sampson lins served his country well. He has been faithful in every position in which ha has been placed, and he deserves the thanks of the nation for his gallant con-

The ways and means committee will report in favor of the repeal of all the war taxes of 1898, except that on mixed flour. . It is proposed that the repeal go Into operation on July 1, 1902, except on tea, which is to take effect on January 1, 1903. According to the estimates, this will reduce the government's Income to the extent of \$77,000,000 a year. This is a big sum to dispense with at a time when an isthutan canal, a Pacific cable and other important enterprises to cost a good deal of money will have to be engaged in. . On the basis of present conditions, of course, the cut of \$77,000,000 will leave a surplus of \$20,000,000 or \$30-000,000, which would be a large margin in the case of England or any other European government, but it will seem rather small to us. However, the committee is composed of capable and experienced legislators, and presumably it has looked over the ground carefully, This is a big question, however, and it demands serious and intelligent atten-

Our Exports.

The export record of the calender year 1901 is very satisfactory when its total is compared with that of 1900 or of any preceding year. While the apparent total falls about \$12,000,000 below the figures of 1900, the fact that the export figures of 1901 do not contain any of the shipments from the United States to Porto Rico of Hawaii. which agreesated probably \$30,000,000 shows that the grand total of sinpments formerly classed as exports to foreign countries was in 1901 greater than in any preceding year.

The five principal articles which show a decrease are corn; from and steel manufactures, copper, cotton, and mineral oils; and of these, octon and mineral oils both show an ac-

expants of these five settleles is nearly office by the Increase in expents of wheat, provisions, theo unimals and cotton manufactures; cottou-seci- oil and oil cake, and leather and manufactmer thereof,

The distribution of this large total, really the largest total of shipments ever passing out of the country, shows an increase everywhere except to Europe. The exports to Europe for 1901 were about 11 million, dollars, less than in 1900; to North America, an luerease of about \$1,000,000; to South America, an increase of about \$1,000. 000; to Asia about a million dollars: to Africa, six millions, and while the official figures of exports to Oceanies fall four william shart of those of last year, the fact that none of the shipments to Bawati are included this year and and that about 71 millions to Hawall were included to 1000, to the figures of exports to Oceanlea, shows that the netual shipments to Occanies in 1601 were in excess of those of 1990 or of may earlier year since there is every reason to believe that the shipments to the Bawallan Islands alone exceeded \$20,000,-003 in the year 1901.

Our Latest Possessions.

The Danish West Indies will doubtess to a part of Uncly Sam's domain. The Senute committee has authorized a favorable report, without a dissenting vote, on the trenty which cedes these islands to es for five million dollars. This group of Islands He between thirty and forty miles east of Porto Rico, at the gateway to the Caribbean Sea, There are three Islands in the group, St. Thomas, St. John and Santa Craz. The town of Charlotte Amella, better know as St. Thomas, is the chief city on the Island of St. Thomas; in Inct, it is the commercial metropolist of the Islands. Its population is about 12,000, only a few less than the entire population of the Island. The city is a free port and the harber Is a flue one. The Rev. Mr. Van Horne, of Newport, is the U. S. Consul to the islands, with headquarters at the city of Charlotte

St. John is a rocky island, on which something like 1,000 persons live. It has for its chief muntelpality Cruz Bay, The areas of St. John and St. Thomas are twenty-one and twenty-three miles respectively.

The largest of the three blands is Santa Cruz, containing about seventyfour square infles of territory, about five-sixths of which is under cultivation. There are about 20,000 persons on this Island, most of whom, like those on the other two Islands, are of negro descent.

The history of the Island begins away back in the time of Columbus, for the famous Genoese discoverer landed on the Islands on his second voyage in 1403 and called them the Virgin lel-ands. But he was not in search of small Islands and promptly buisted sail and again bore away to the west.

For more than a contary and a half after that the Uanish West Indies were never visited by white man. The un-Bives came and went, hauting and lishing as they chose. But in 1657 some Dutchmen established a settlement at \$1. Thomas bathor. A decade later Erik Shidit, a Dane, arrived at the bland, handed with a fanfore of trampets and took possession of the nocky little peak sticking out of the occan. He handed a colony, but it was destined to be short lived. The Dutch expelled the Danes.

The effort of a Dane, Jorgen Iwersen, agent for the Danish West India and Gulana Company, in 1672, fared better than that of tils predecessor, Shidi, for he was backed by a rich and powerful organization, which proceeded to develop the Island.

The present effort to purchase the Danish West Indies is not by any means the flist made by the United States. In January, 1895, under the administration of President Libeoin, negotiations were begun for the purchase of \$1. Thomas and \$1. John, and the Danish representative at Washington was given to understand that the United States would buy the Islands. During the Civil War the two Faropean powers most friendly to the United States were Russia and Demmark. As a reward for that friendship this country purchased Alaska of Russia, the territory at that time being considered of little value. The price paid, \$7,500,000, was looked upon more as compensation for the friendly service of Russia.

It was proposed, therefore, to reward Denmark for allowing our ships to ceal fives came and went, hauting and lishing as they chose, But in 1657

ice of Russia.

It was proposed, therefore, to reward Denmark for allowing our ships to ecol at St. Thomas by paying her liberally for rights in the West Indies. Then came the assassination of President Lincoln and for a time the question was set aside.

Under the administration of President Lincoln and for a time the question was set aside.

and William H. Seward, Secretary of State, made an attempt to buy the islands for \$7,500,000. The Danish Govlands for \$7,500,000. The Danish Government was agreeable to the sale, provided the people on the islands were willing. Accordingly Dr. Hawley of Auburn, N. Y., pastor of the church which Secretary Seward attended, was sent to St. Thomas to superintend an election to learn the popular sentiment on 119 question of a transfer of ownership. On the three islands a total of several thousand; votes was east, among which were found only twenty-two adverse to the sale.

several tunismay votes was east, among which were found only twenty-two adverse to the sale.

But the plan thad opponents in the United States Senate and under the leadership of Senator Summer, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, the proposition was rejected.

In 1871 the seat of government on the islands was transferred from St. Thomas to Santa Cruz, or St. Croix, and the next year cable communication was established with the United States. Trade with this country increased and the islands and their fine harbor found increased favor, not only with the United States, but with other nations. A second attempt was made by this country to purchase the islands, but in spite of the fact that a price was set, nothing came of it.

arthing came of it.

Throughout the islands English is and mineral oils both show an actual increase in quantity though a decrease in value. This aggregate of the prevailing language, though Danish is the afficial tongue. French, the prevailing language of the practically \$100,000,000 resirction in the quently heard.

Washington Matters,

Attempt to Delay the Philippine Tatiff Hill -Special Wat Taxes will be Abolished

-A Bill for Fotest Reserves -- Notes. (From nor Regular Correspondent.)

CFrom our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, February B, 1902
The Philippine revenue bill is still before the Semate find there seems to be a concerted effort on the democratic side of the chamber to delay its posing. What the democratic side of the chamber to delay its posings. What the democratic have to gain by illimatering is not apparent unless they are hoping to embarass. Secretary Root and the Philippine Commission; nevertheress that appears to be their policy. So foreign to the question have been this discussions of some of the senators in specific supposed to be germanic to the measure that Senator Hour recently suggested that the Senator Consider the life and chameter of Mary Queen Scote. Senator Lodge has not attempted to press the passage because of Scota." Senator Lodgo has not attempted to press the passage because to first desired that the Pulltipline Committee have an opportunity of listening to such testimony as Governor Tati might have to offer. The Governor's statements have at supported the contention of the administration that peace is being rapidly established and that, with the funds necessary to carry as the suddictance on the passage of the suddictance of t

peace is being rapidly established and that, with the funds necessary to earry on the public improvements required in the Islands, the last vestige of the insurcedion will disappear. Without the building of good leads, however, some of the brigands in the more maccessible portions are likely to make trouble for some time to come.

The Senate has passed a bill providing for the establishment of a Department of Commerce and Labor and favorable action is expected in the House. Particularly is this assured because the House has already passed a measure making the census barican permanent, a feature which is practically incorporated in the Senate's measure. The republican senators have determined upon a program for the reauthed of it is session which provides that the Philippine turill bill, the istimula canal bill, the Philippine government bill, the subsidy bill and the Cubau reciprocity bill shall be considered in the order mand.

order named.

Seantor Cullom recently delivered a speech setting forth his views in regard to the treaty—making powers of the Senato and the Executive in which he claimed that the provision in the lling-tey bill relating to treaties was uncoustrutional because it had a toudency to limit the powers conferred on the Senato by the constitution. An attempt was made by Mr. Richardson, the democratic leader in the House, to make trouble between the Senato and the House in regard to this matter by the appointment of a committee to investigate the powers of the Senate, but the superior judgment of the republican superior Judgment of the republican leaders prevailed.

The Ways and Means Committee has

The Ways and Means Committee has determined upon the abolition of the special war taxes and the democratic press has been industriously engaged in an attempt to place the members of the Committee in a wrong light before the people. When asked for an interview on the subject, Chairman Payne handed to your correspondent a statement which is too long for reproduction here, but which says, in part, that the Committee had no thought of disposing of the Cuban question by reporting in favor of the reduction of the war taxes, that the Committee had had no conference on the Cuban matter, and that "the bill to reduce war revenue taxes was taken up because it was the sentiment of the committee that the burdens resting upon our own people should be lightened before we turned out attention to lightening the burden of other words.

should be lightened before we turned out attention to lightening the burden of other people." Mr. Payne further assures me that the Cuban matter will receive full and careful consideration before a decision is reached and that it will be considered at an early date.

Congression and John F. Latery, of lowa, Chairman of the Committee on Public Lands, gives no the following explanamation of his bill, introduced to eatry out the suggestion made in the President's message in regard to forest reserves. "In an opinion given by the Attornoy General, January B. 1902, he holds that Congress has practically unlimited jurisdiction for all purposes over the forest reserves, even where they are situated in a state. The bill, following the lines of the opinion of the Attorney General, provides 1st: That the forest reserves may be transferred from the Department of the Interior to the Department of Agriculture by an executive order of the President, but inasmuch as the boundaries of many of these reserves are to be transferred as the Secretary of the Interior and the Director of the Geological Survey will certify to have had their boundaries substantially settled. The President is to be authorized to set apart such forest reserves or parts thereof as he may deem proper for fish and game preserves, but if the reserves is wholly he one state, the President shall not make such order not the President states forest reserves, but if the reserves is wholly he one state, the President shall not make such order north the Caesanaman and the part of the president shall not make such order north the Caesanaman proper for fish and game preserves, but if the reserves is wholly he one state, the President shall not make such order north. deem proper for fish and game pre-serves, but if the reserve is wholly in one state, the President shall not make such order until the Governor of the state shall, in writing, ask for it. In the territories becam create such game sinte shall, in writing, ask for it. In the territories he can create such game preserves without theaetlon of the Governor of the territory. The purpose of this was to avoid forcing any of these preserves on states where they were not wanted by the local authorities. The bill provides that the Department of the laterior, or of Agriculture, as the case may be, having such game proserve in its control, may make all regulations necessary for game protection therein. Such regulations shall have the force and effect of law, and a violation of them will be a misdemeanor. All nets, tackles, gams, etc., used in violation of the haw in one of these preserves will be forfeited on conviction of the party using the same. It also provides that forcet otheers may arrest, without warrant, persons found violating the law in preserves. The reason for making the transfer to the Department of Agriculture is because that department of the Interior. The traditions and the organization of the Department of the Interior. The traditions and the organization of the Department of the Interior. The traditions and the organization of the Department of the Interior. The traditions and the organization of the Department of the Interior in relation to the public lands has in view the disposition of the lands, their sale and transfer to private partles. The Secretary of Agriculture has a fully equipped Bureau of Forestry and is better prepared to administer these reserves than the department in which they are now situated, but it was thought best, in framing the bill, not to provide for the transfer of any of the preserves account of the sale of the property and the organization of the particulture has a fully equipped Bureau of Forestry and is better prepared to administer these reserves than the department in which they are now situated, but it was thought best, in framing the bill, not to provide for the transfer of any of the preserves account of the partles. minister these reserves than the department in which they are now situated, but it was thought best, in framing the bill, not to provide for the transfer of any of the preserves except such as have had their boundaries definitely established. The Secretary of the Interior settles more questions of private right in amount and value in one year than the Surrana Court of the United Surrana Cour right in amount and value in one year than the Supreme Court of the United States does in ten years. That department is overloaded with work and when one of these reserves is definitely located and established as a permanent reserve, the President and both Secretaries believe that the Department of Agriculture should have it to expe for "

Master Raymond Langley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland S. Langley, has been confined to his home the past week by a severe cold and sore throat.

riculture should have it to care for."

Weather Buileim,

Loggitghted, log, by W. W. Poder.

toppidded, 1926 by W. R. Foster.
Br. Joseph, Mo., Pob. 8:—Instabilletin gave forecasts of distinuation to cross continent. Fermany 11 to 13, warm wave 10 to 14, coal wave 15 to 17.
Next distinuation will reach Pacific conet about Permany 10, cross west of Hockies by close of 17, great central valleys 18 to 20, contennshates 21.
Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about Permany 10, great central valleys 18, costern states 20. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about Permany 10, great central valleys 18, costern states 20. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about Permany 19, great central valleys 21, castern states 23.

ill great central valleys 21, eastern states 21.

Temperature of the week ending Pebriany 17 will average above and rainfall below mannal.

About drife of this buffeth a cool wave will be approaching from the northwest, whim in Ohlo valley and eastern studies, essel in the Dakotas, storal wave is Miscissippi valley.

Special feature of the weather will be a tigh temperature wave beginning about 18 followed by tains and cooler; another short high remperature wave about 25 followed by a cold wave, blizzaid, fivere and some of the west weather of the winner.

That cold wave, coming after two weeks of warm, spring like weather, will cases suffering and injury to man, beast, bird and regenable and all should be prepared for it. Remomber how petfectly the warm. January just past and its very disagreeable bilizzari at the close of the month were forefold by these buffethes and be better prepared for that Esquino hades that will close this month.

STATE OF OTTO, CITY OF YOLKDO,
LCTAS COMNYY.
FUNKY, CHENRY makes onto that he is
the scaled patient of the firm of F. J. CHEN
SICK CO, which passiness in the lity of Yoledg, County and State atmostid, and that
said the will pay the sum of ONK HIVE
DIULIAND TO STATE OF each and every one of
UALL'S CATABULITORS.
Swoth to before one and subscribed in my
presence, this oth day of December A. R.
LSS.

Hall's Chief to taken Internally and sols diverty on the Ideal and linesons surfaces of the sols and linesons surfaces of the solston, Sept for testimophols, five. F. 3, 134 (S. K.) (C. V.). Theda, O. Sud by Pringelste, 75%. The best, Thirly Family Pills are the best.

A. O'D. TAYLOR

Marriages.

In this city, Jan. 88th, by Rev. John T. Reckley, Nelson T. Spelman, of Providence, to Annie K. Mannel, of this city.

Deaths.

In this city, 4th fast, James Arthur, son of George J. and Teorgiana Alliston, used 18 Notes.

yests.

In This city, the first. Annie M., daughter of the hite James and Ann Clarke.

In this city, the first, at the residence of the parents, it stockholm street, John William, Infant son of Mary and Andrew F. Newton.

Newton, Entered into rest, in this city, \$1 inst., Mary E., wife of Stophon Goldand. In this city, \$2 inst., at his residence, 7 intringion sireet, trarrett Brown, aged \$2

intrigion street, trainer monor open cents, and in this city, ist linst, Cutherine M., widow flobert K. Muklur, in heriotit year. In this city, ist linds, Abby W., widow of dward this bluy, ist nits, Margaret, Infant supplier of Mr. and Ms. John C. Barke. In this city, 6th inst., John E., son of Kathelina and Henry Crowch, aged S months. In New York, 50th alla, Herbert C. Bartett.

neft.
In Providence, thet all, Stafford, son of the late Stafford and Susan Beyer.
In Middloboin, 3d Inst., Benjamin F., son of Thomas P. and Mercy K. Messer, aged 81 703. I mos. and 3 days.
In Postsmonth, 3d Inst., at the residence of her son-halow, 1st. Criticaden, Esher B., whose of Samuel B. Murray, aged 80 years, 2 months, 13 days.
In Typerian 2d tast. Many Mitadah.

months, 13 days.
In Thertia, 2d inst., Mary Elizabeth, wife of Isaan Brown.
In Thertia, 2d inst., Mary Elizabeth, wife of Isaan Brown.
In Thertian, 1st inst., Cynthia, widow of Canana G. Dyor, in her Sil year.
In Providence, 5th 9 st., William Addrich, 79; 5th last., Annuala M., widow of John Q. Brown, 73; 4th last., Mary T., widow of Francis F. Jr., 71; 5th last., Mary T., widow of Francis F. Brekwith, 71; 5th last., Michael O'Relly, 76; 1st last., Mary A., widow of Lucium B. Lamson, 85.

Herkwith, 71; b) Inst., Michael Ottelly, 76; lst hat, Mary A., whilew of Luciun B. Lam-ann, S.

In Fift Wiver, Ith hist, James Sharp, aged 2 years.

To Full liver, 31st uit., James Stone, aged 57 years. 7 days.

Must Have

Some country places to offer my Send full particulars, and, if possible, photographs of your property which will be for

Wrightington,

94 BROADWAY, Newport, R. I.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Grent Good

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below FREY DOLL U.S. 45 POST

to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. TTLE FOR BILIOUSHESS. FOR TORPIS LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIM. FOR THE COMPLEXIOR

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Print Printly Vapetable Chiroffeed

The New York lax assessors are itylog to prevent their rich people from moving to Newport, Under the un-Just inheritance have of that state it is a costly thing for a sich man to die a resident of New York. Consequently, quite a number have taken the advantage of the Gerry set, so-called, and taking up their legal residence in Newpart, where they really live more than half the year. The commissioners are now trying to show that the exemptions asked for under this set are lifegal and relate to telease the applicants except by order of the court, claiming that the presence within the effy of persound property was constructively prima facte evidence of residence there, A test case was made a few days stoce when Hamilton Fish Webster went before the New York board asking to have his many taken from the list on the ground that he bra tesident of Newport. The board terused to comply with his request and the case will now be carried to the cours. Mrs. William Astor, who is taxed in New York, for one mil-Hou personal property, has taken out a

Beary Travel in Ptorida and the South.

certificate of residence here. There are

others who have done or are propos-

ing to do the same.

caronna, within which are located such famous resorts as Pinchinest, Asheville and Hot Springs, also to Columbia, Simmerville, Alken and Angusta. These places are easily reached, and is one of the main reasons for the present great Increase of Southern travel. The travel to the still milder and more southerly located resorts in Florida—St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Oranond, Tampa and other places on both the Atlantic and Gulf coasts of the state seems to be equally heavy. The Southern Railway toute is also most popular among travelers to Cuba, since the quick time made between New York and Thunpa and Miami, materially storiens the trip to Havana. Travel westward through the Gulf States to New Orleans and the West is unusually heavy, and the approaching Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans are also attracting a considerable number of northern visitors to that etry. Marti Gras festivities in New Orleans are also attracting a considerable number of northern visitors to that city. Complete information in regard to reaching all of the above resorts can be practiced at Southern Railway office, New York City, 271 and 1185 Broadway, which are the bareaus of information for Southern travel.

"Pity is akin to love," but kinship does not always signify friendship.

WEEKLY ALMANAC. STANDARD TIME.

| Sun | Sun | Moon | High water | rises | sets | Morn | Eve | Sis | sets | Morn | Eve | Sis | Si

THE CITY OF NEWPORT,

THE ASSESSORS OF TAXES of the Cur of Yewport hereby give notice that they will meet and be in session in their rooms in the City Itali (tasement). In said Newport, every fay, except Sandays and legal holiday, February 22, from and helmding

Wednesday, February 19, 1902, TO AND INCLUDING

Friday, February 28, 1902, From 9 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock noon, and

from 2 o'clock to 5 a'clock p. m., For the purpose of assessing and apportioning on the inbabitants of said City, and the rate. ble properly therein, the tax ordered and levied

by, the City Council of said City on the 28th day of January, 1902. Every person and body corporate, liable to invation in the premises, is hereby notified and required to bring in to said Assessors, within the time or trines, and at the place of meeting and session of said Assesors, above designated. A TRIE AND EXACT ACCOUNT, of all his ratable totate, describing and specifying the value of every parted of bis real or personal estate.

The General Laws of Rhode Island provide

"Every person bringing in any such account shall make eath before some one of the Assessors that the account by him exhibited contains to the best of his knowledge and bettel, a true and foll account and value from the ariside crate. AND WHOVER NEGLECTS OR REFUSER TO BRINGEN AND THE WEST ACCOUNT, FOUR REFUSER TO BRINGEN AND AREA TO THE FORE THE ALL. HAVE NO REMEDY THEREFORE. Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Trusteer are bertly notified that all the foresting applies to them and to Trust betates as well as to other properties and page 17.

ANDERW K. UTNA."

ROBERT S. GARRES ACCOUNT. ANDERWAY. ANDERWAY.

AID OF RUSSIA

How Spain Hoped to Check War With United States.

ENGLAND NOT CONSULTED

Because She Could Not Bland Aloof Fran Common Action by Europe-Austria's Inferention Proposal Rejected at M. Petersburg

Pacis, Peli, 0,-The following statement is made by an official who held a very high position furing the ently days of the Spanish-American war and it is undoubtedly authenties "The Spanish government believed

that Oncen Yleloria would support any step taken with a view to preventing the step taken with a view to preventing the wat and coming to the aid of the queen regent. It attributed at that thus, per-baps, too great an indportance to the in-tervention of the queen in the cancells of the Brillish government. It was not ignorant of the fact that Mr. Chamberhilo was to agreement with Lord Bulls-bury in the desire to endraver to render the United Blates a signal service, but internation of a very confidential charneter which reached it conveyed to the Madrid government the lifes that any Milital government the men that my mission of pacification would be well received by England. English pacific cuterfulned the most hostila spirit towards the United States. It had not been able to forget the Yeneshela afproper thing to support the Spaniards. "Thus the principal diplomatic effort

of Spain was brought to hear on the central European powers and horepar-tenharly Russia. If was not thought that England would take the initiative in Hs favor, but heling convinced that England would not dare to stand about from a common action underlaken by from a column netton undertaken by Rucope to bring about pence. Spain thought before everything else to w'n over Russia to her cause. Towards the end of March, 1898, one

of the leading diplomats of Spain who took an influnde part in the negotiations then proceeding, sald: "The key to the success of our negotiations appears to be now at St. Petersburg. We shall concentrate our efforts there.

"The Austrian empirer, for family motives, but taken the initiative in proposing to the various powers an inter-vention touting to induce Spain to grant concessions and by averting war-to strongthen the dynasty. France and Germany were first well disposed to the Austrian proposal, and an accord of the confinential powers would undoubtedly have been possible had Russia given her

support. "The Spanish diplomat of whom have already spoken told mo that at Madrid those who were in lonel with the negotiations auxiously awaited the apshot of the conversation that the Spanish ambassador at St. Petersburg was to have with Count Munayleff. When the result became known the disflusion was all the more bifter because hope had been so high. The step taken by the emperor of Austria ap-peared to be utterly nuknown to the Russian minister of foreign affairs. When he was made cognizant of it, he did not seem to attribute any great ef-

and not seem to attribute any great efficacy to it.

"'It such a step,' said Count Mura-vleff, "is continued to a simple council, it will have no result, and if it implies anything resembling a threat the resuit ablained will be contrary to that

This reply quickly undermined the friendly disposition that France, and Germany had at first shown towards Spain, and the pacific action of the powers, instead of being exercised collectively and of great moral authority, reduced itself to individual advice, counselling Spain to make concessions, "England was not, therefore, called

upon to declare liself. The sympathies of certain statesmen in the Conservative cabinet were certainly for the United States, but they were not required to dis-play them. They afterwards insinu-ated that their role had been to hold Europe in check to the advantage of the United States. As is seen from the fore going they did nothing of the kind."

Dowle Will Give Up \$250,000

Chicago, Feb. 5.—On the announce-ment in court resterday by the counsel in the Dowle-Stephenson suit for re-celvership of Zion Lace industries that an agreement had been reached by the parties to the suit out of court, Judge Tuley dismissed the suit. Attorneys for both sides refuse to announce the hasis of settlement, but it is supposed that the full amount claimed by Samuel Stephenson, about \$250,000, is close to the amount agreed upon.

Talk of Insanity Boston, Feb. 3.—The Post says that

Albert Jennings, former town treasurer of Wellesley, has been declared "unquestionably insone" by two prominent physicians, and by their advice he las been placed in charge of an attendant, The incoming grand jury is expected to consider the charges of forgers and em-bezzlement brought against Jennings in connection with town bonds,

Nearly Fourteen Thousand Members Boston, Fel. 5.—All the present effi-cers of the Massachusetts state council, Knights of Columbus, were unanimously re-elected at the annual pareling here yesterday. The annual reports of the officers were most gratifying. The state membership in the order is now neary 14,000.

Bleught Smallpox From Boston

Exeter, N. H., Feb. 7.-Smallpox has made its appearance in this part of New Hampshire for the first time this sea-son. The victim is Mrs. I under Smith of Newfields, who recently had been nursing smallpox pattents in Boston. The came to sist be reon's family, which Includes seven children.

Won't Strike In Sympathy Fall River, Mass, Peli. 7 - By a sole

of 75 to 28 the weavers hist pight young to greed the concessions of the many factorie and remain at work in bage toore tall No. 7, and not frelifute a sym pathetic strike in counce they with their which has been in progress in fig. I will for mostly a mouth

SENTIMENTALITY

Eliminated in War as Far as England Is Concerned

THE AMBITION OF KRUGER

Beclared by Ballsbury to Be Responsible For Sorrow and Desolation-England Has More to Fear From 1rish Than Her South African Foes

London, Feb. 6.-Premier Sullsbury unvelled a life-size maride statue of the tate Queen Yletoria at the Junior Conrtligitonal chib hist night. Speaklog et a dinner after the unveiling the preinter referred to the recent butch note. maying that, for blackelf, he was enable to lunging the object of the Dides government, for whose friendly feelings bebad the greatest admiration, but he could not see the precise object, they hoped to gum by this curious step. It was elem that the Dutch had so sucthorization from our enemies on the confinent, stace from the moment this netlon on the part of the Netherlands government was atmounted these cu-emics yiel with each other in declaring the Dutch action to be undesired. Her majosly's government certainly knew nothing of the Genesis of this more

"There is no longer any question of neutlineat," continued Lord Salisbury. We have entered upon a matter of bush-ness which we must push through. What we are now seeking is security.

Any peace which recognizes fully the tights of the sovereign and given us se-curity for the empire we should accept, not only with willingness, but with de-

"It is useless to tell us to behave so an to lenve a pleasant recollection in the intude of those with whom we are fighting. The only result that can componsite for the sacrifice of blood and treasure is that, for the future, there what be securinty in that part of the em-Annual be security in that part of the empire upon which the ambition of Mr. Kruger has poured this abundance of sorrow and desolation."

Lord Salishury said he had no misgivings for the future and that be believed the war had made the country process control to the experience of the first part of the said of the sai

more confident in its external policy, more convinced that its opinions would receive due consideration from the committee of unitons.

But when the present strain Lad massed away, continued the speaker, there would still remain duties which could not be shirked. The existence of hostile feeling in Ireland was a signal that the efforts upon which depended in ing light degree the glory and continuance of the empire must not be re-

"The undinference of our position in Treland is the most vital object the cupire bus, and it can only be attained by stronuous exertions," said the premier.

The premier asked if the Irish people loved the government better than they did formerly, and replied himself that they did not. He said that the feelings of hostflity which had been expressed were more quecompromising than any expresslong which had ever-issued from the Ups of Parnell or O'Connell. An Irish government, with power to accumulate arms and ammunition, would constitute a more serious threat than had the Boers. While the orthodox lender of the Liberal party and declared himself in favor of home rule, said the speaker, the semi-orthodox leader of that jurty, whose utterances were harder to hiterpret, while he had not pledged himself to home rule, had studiously avoided any pledge from which the con-

trary might be inferred.
The premier concluded with saying that the conspicuous duty of the unionlats was to maintain a permanent junc-Ston between England and Ireland, and that it was by sustaining this junction that they would maintain the greatness of the constitution and the splender of the British empire.

Delegates Claim Plenary Power

The Hagne, Feb. 0.—As an outcome of conferences held here the Boar dele-gates have issued a communique thanking the Dutch government for its offorts lowards bringing about peace in South Africa. The delegates affirm they possess plenary powers still in full force, and declare that the reply of Great Britain to the Dutch note proves that the only object of the former country is the extermination of the Boer nation.

Didn't Wait to Refute Charges Haverhill, Mass., Feb. 4.—The Haver-hill Protective Shoe Workers' union is now without a head, as General Agent Jeremiah Donovan resigned last evening, and immediately left for the west ins general organizer of the National junion. The resignation of Donovan was a surprise, as it was expected that be would attend the meeting of the shoe council Friday night and refute certain charges which have been brought against him.

Disbarred and Sent to Prison

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 4 .-- William II. Kelley of Warren, an attorney, was disbarred from practice in superior criminal court by Judge Plerce yesterday. He was also sentenced to 18 months in the house of correction for the larceay of \$1000 from he estate of John W. Downey of Warren.

Clerk Taber's Shortage

Wareham, Mass., Feb. 7.-The auditor who has been trying to straighten out the tangled accounts of William R. Taber, the town clerk and collector who dsappeared so mysteriously about five weeks ago, has his report almost com-pleted. It is stated that the amount of Taber's shortage will be over \$200. Current local opinion has changed with regard to Taber and it is not believed that he has committed suicide.

Railroad Changes Rands

Dover, Me., Feb. 7. -The Katabilla Iron Works railroad has been bought by the Bangor and Arocstock road for an indicated price of \$220,000. The property so surrendered includes all franchises, side tracks, buildings, rolling

TAFT ON TARIFF

As It Aillers Domain Under His Supervision

ONLY SOURCE OF REVENUE

Should He From the Customs, Because of the Small Amount Berived From Land Tax-Wants Big Reduction of Our Philippine imports

Washington, Feb. 7.-Governor Taft appeared before the seasts committee on the Philippines yesterday with the intention of taking up the senate Philip-plue tariff bill and of devoting bis attention to the revenue and tariff condi-tions of the Philippine Islands, but before beginning with the subject he re-plied to a number of questions by Seuator Curmack bearing upon subjects beretafore covered by the governor in

his testimony before the committee. Getting down to the facilit question Governor Taft said there never bud been a land tax in the islands and he attributed this humanity to the inducace of the friers, who had large holdings, and to the owners of hirge bacletdas. The commission had imposed a land tax. There and been opposition to the sys-tem, but this was disappearing. The income from this tax would be small for a line, because of the fact, due to the retarded development of the country, that only 5,000,000 acres 1 the 65,000 600 neres of agriculturel land in the Philippines is held by private owners.

Iteplying to bipairies, the witness said the Spaniards had a method for acquiring government fands almilar to our homestead system, but advantage had not been taken of it because of the com-plications of Spanish methods. He also said there had been much of fraud on land matters and be urged that in whatever regulations may be made for the disposal of the public lands of the Philippines the rights of squatters should be recognized.

Judge Taft said that the assessable taxable property in Maulia would not exceed \$20,000,000. This, he added, would not execut one-sixth of the valuation of an American city of the same size and yet Manila would require a far larger expanditure than would an American city of the same class. One considerable item of expense for adminlatration there would be that of maintaining smallery conditions. It was necessary at all times to guard against the plague and there are from 15,000 to 20,000 lepers in the entire archipelago.

These conditions, he explained, rendered it necessary for the central government to bear part of the expenses of municipal government,

"Taking up the subject of general tax-

ation he said the commission is naking an effort to make the customs tarin the only source of revenue "and white," he said, "we should be glad to have free trade with the United States, in order to insure the progress of agriculture, we cannot but feel that if it is fair to collect a facili on goods coming into the Philippines from the United Sinies, it is only fair to provide for a tariff on Philippine articles coming into

the United States." He said that the tariff adopted by the commission is a specific duty amount-ing to from 15 to 30 percent, reduced to an advalorem system, and that the effort had been to place the higher tariff on luxury and the lower on necessities, thus reversing the Spanish system.

Replying to a question as to the effect of the removal of the export duly on hemp exported from the Philippines. Governor Tast said that nothing could be done to change the conditions in that respect. "We can sell all the home we can raise," he said. "The effect of the provision would be greater on sugar. I apprehend that the auxiety of forelguers to secure the hemp product of the Phillippines has led to the furrishing of much of the sinews of war of the Filipinos."

Explaining the reason for the adoption of the apecific system. Governor tion of the apoche system. Governor That said this had been done in order to save both time and expense. "Wherever Chinamen are found," he added, snug-gling is a fine art."

Senator Patterson reminded the witness that he had in his report recommended a reduction of 50 percent and asked why such a reduction had been

Governor Taft replied: "I am bound to say that at present our principal reason for asking a reduction is senti-mental. The effect of a reduction of 50 at even 75 percent in Philippine Imports into the United States would not he great for the next few years, and any concessions of that character would be beneficial in our dealing with the people of the Philippines. If we can go back to them and say that congress has recognized them in this way they will appreciate the discrimination in their favor. Such a course on the part of congress will be a great aid in giving them assurance of the friendly feeling of the American people. The exact effect of such a reduction s faffent to estimate. Tobacco would be benefited somewhat, as would also sugar, but I am assured by the planters that the beaefit of the proposed reduction would not be great in actual money saving." Adjourned for the day.

Killed by Fellow-Countryman Andover, Mass., Feb. 3. Pasquale Barbuto, an Italian employed as a laborer on the new street railway I ne be-ing constructed between North Andover and Salam, was murdered yesterday. Ills body was found on a sidewalk There was a bullet wound in the man's abdomen. Francisco Lagerretto, another Hallan, is suspected of being the murderer, and the police are looking for

and a razor in his hand. Missing Barge Towed to Port

Barbuto had \$60 in his clothing.

Providence, Feb. 7.-Tug Ric mond arrived in port yesterday with burge Mystic Belle, which was picked up at sea after an exciting experience in the recent storm in Long Island sound. Both craft showed plainly the buf-feting they received from the waves. Captain Rogers said he never expected te reach shore.

WATERBURY FIRE LOSS

Figures Drop to \$1,500,000 No Stock Taken in Stories of Incendiarism Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 5 .- The talk of incrediarism as the cause of the conflagration which swept through the business section of the city Sanday night is pronounced rubbish by owners. of the buildings where the Cautes first broke out.

George F. Hughes, head of the dry goods from of Reld & Hughes, in whose building the original bluze started, s. ys that the outbreak of the five was oudoubtedly due to defective electric light wring. The second tree, which originated in the billiard room of the Scovill house, is new pronounced due to smontdering farmes in goods from the burning buildings stored there.

As more accounte figures become obtainable. It is evident that the total loss will not be as heavy as was first be-fleved. A prominent bestrance man, whose firm had written policies on nearly eyery one of the burned buildings. is positive that the loss will not exceed \$1,590,000. The fact that tennals of buildings some distance from the spot where the Bre started were able to save much of their property materially reduces the first estimate,

NEW ENGLAND 8R EFS

The shareholders of the First Noflound bank of Woomsocket, R. L. vot il that the institution go into Banblatian dated with the light streat frost com-

The long and littler controversy between the north and south sections of the town of Groveland, Mass, over the matter of proposed new school halfdings was settled at a special town neeting, both sections getting a suly what they

Clarence E. Cilley, town clerk and earlinge manufacturer of Kingston, N. H., is dead. Mr. Cilley was postmaster of the town during President Cleve-land's administration and at the time of his death was the local pelice jus-

The gift of \$75,000 from John D. Rockefeller for the erection of a social and religious building has been formally accepted by the Brown university corporation.

The annealing shop of the Fore River

Ship and Engine company at Quincy, Mass., was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$20,000, and throwing about 30 hands temporarily out of employ sent.

John F. Fitzgerald, ex-congress and

from Boston, has entered the field ionroalism, leaving purchased The Republic, which, until recently, was pub-lished by Michael P. Curran, "ow private secretary to Mayor Collins of Pos-

Charles F. Pierce, an execution agent who conducted a tourists' bureau at Providence, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptey, in which Le sets forth that he awes \$23,465.69 and has assets of \$2203.13.

Joseph Raulet, a ploneer ear (nam-facturer, died at Laconia, N. IL, of infirmly incident to old age, uged 90 years. Up to November last be had enjoyed good health. He was born at (Illuminton, N. II.

Andrew J. Brennan, about 40 years of age, was found dead in the cellar at his home on Mellen street, South Framingham. There was a deep gash on his forchead, and it is thought he fell-down stairs. Ten inches of snow, built drifted by

high winds, has delayed tening in northern Yermont many hours. The Central Vermont line to Montreal was blocked above.St. Allians and trains were cancelled. Country cross-roads are well nigh impassable.

By the will of the late Warren Hap-good of Roston the town of Harvard, Mass., wil receive bequests amounting 10 \$11,0(X).

Margaret Donegan, an aged wordan, fell down staffs at Springfield, Mass., and fractured ber skull. She fied before medical assistance arrived.

An ephtende of metalos is prevident among the school children of Rampton, N. H. One school has been ordered

Phillip Egap, 10 years old, was struck and killed by a passenger train at West Springfield, Mass.

Herbert Guillyan look his life in a hotel at Bangar, Me., by shooting through the hearl. Despondency from ill health is given as the cause.

At the 30th annual meeting of the Maine Press association Charles A. Pillsburg of Belfast was elected pr s-Paul Lambert, who was indicted for

breaking, entering and the larceny of inducy from the poor lox in the Catho-lie church at Waterville, Mr., was acquitted, the jury being out 35 mintes. Lambert was discharged, Alexander Wildman, aged 70, per-

haps one of the best known men in Connecticut, was found dead at Danbury. Heart disease was the cause of death. Mr. Wildman was prominent in Democratic politics and had spent much time in the interest of his party in Washington.

Cook Hahn Shows Up

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 7.--William Hahn, a second cook at the Scoville House, who was thought to be a vietim of Monday mornings fire, is alive and well. The authorities began a search of the rulns of the hotel yesterday with the expectation of finding his body there. The automorement in local papers of this search led Habit to re-port himself late last night to the po-

Tramps Exposed to Smallpox

Hyde Park, Mass., Feb. 7 .-- When the chief of police heard that a man affileted with anialipox found on a street in Boston resterday by a physician claimed that he slept in the police station here on Wednerday, an order was issued closing the building until it was finnigated. There were 18 wayfare x in temporary lodgings exposed to the

Cast \$500,000, Sold For \$65,000

Boston, Feb. 7 .- At the rooms of the real estate exchange restorday there was an auction sale of the Atlas Tack corporation's property by order of the mortgagees. A committee of the bondholders purchased the plant for \$65,-000. All the various plants of the corporation were included in the sale. The original cost is said to have been nearly

FULFILLED THREAT Be ignrian Professor Assussinates Min

later of Public Instruction Sofia, Feb. 7.-M. Kamtcheff, the minister of public instructon," was aseassinated yesterday to his study by a professer, who pretended he wanted to present a petition. The assais naubsequently committed suicide by shoot-

ing himself.

Ramtcheff's assassin, who had been a student at the University of Folia, was appointed to a professorable in a provincial town. Disappointed at not being assigned to a position at the capital, he had threatened to murder Kamtcheff. The police knew of the man's threats and were also aware that there was doubts as to his sanity, but they allowed him to seeme a private audi-ence of Kamtcheff and the nurder fol-

Drunken Man Had Smallpox

Boston, Feb. 3.-When Jeremiah Me-Carthy, a single man who has been living with his sister, was brought to stution 15 in the patrol wagon hast night, be was found to be suffering from small-pox. The affair created, considerable excitement, and the station house, the patrol wagon, and the clothing of the arresting officers were all subjected to the fumigating process. McCorthy bad spent most of the day around salvons and last night he was so intoxicated that he was arrested. On Monday night a similar incident occurred at station 6, the arrested man being sent to the hospital.

Newspaper Burned Out

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. J.-A. large five-story brick building occupied by The Times Publishing company was completely swept out by fire hist night, causing a loss of \$25,000. The fire apparently started in the boller room and had gained considerable headway before the department had arrived. In addition to publishing the Ports south Times, True L. Norris issued a weekly known as The States and Union, while the company did considerable job printing. The building and contents were completely covered by insurance.

Held For Boston Police

Boston, Feb. 5.-A disputch from Chicago states that Itobert F. Stone, the coffee buyer for Martin L. Hall & Co., who suddenly disappeared two weeks ago and who is wanted in this city to answer of several charges of forgery, was arrested as be was about to take an express train for Denver. Two Pinker-ton detectives caught him as he was mounting the steps of a Pullman sleeper. He was taken to the city lockup, where he will be held for action by the Boston police.

Got Ills Five Cents Back

Boston, Feb. 6.—Martin L. Young presented a transfer check at a Boston elevated road station which was not honored, and he brought suit to recover damages for assault and also for a breach of contract. The rathway company maintained that the check had not been presented at the proper place and that if it had it would have been accepted. The plaintiff testified that no violence was used, and the court yes-terday directed the lucy to return a verdict for 5 cents.

Orange Constituency Changes

Belfast, Ire., Feb. 7.-The most slunning blow which British rule in Ireland has received since Parnell's day was dealt yesterday, when the east division of County Down returned James Woods, an opponent of the government, to parliament, and defented the government candidate, Colonel R. H. Wallace. It is looked upon usa revolution in Irish politics. The county of Down bas always been a stronghold of Orangemen.

Captain Alone Survived

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 7.- Caplida David Calhoun, who was missing in the yach Dart since Tuesday, put into the Inlet last evening alone, nearly dead from starvation, exposure and less of sleep. His crew of two new, Thomas Rocker and Ho Sutra, were drowned during Tuesday night, having been swept away from his dde by a gale of wind. The dead men leave families in destitute elreumstances.

Sixty-Five Hundred Operatives Out Providence, Feb. 4.—The lockmit in the four large mills of the American Woollen company in Observible took

effect vesterday, in pursuance of the order issued by the officials to meet the netion of about 150 weavers who were endeavoring to precipitate, a general strike against the double loan system. About 650 operatives in all departments are litte as a result. Objected to Sunday Work

Norwich, Cano., Feb 3 - As the re sult of a disagreement about working on Sumlay, Feter Long, a gardener, yesterday shot his employer, Mrs. Abinham Plant, a wealthy resident. Her wound is not thought to be daugerous. Long is 55 years old. He quarrabel with Mrs. Plant because he was nowilling to work seven days in a week

A Confessed Embezzter

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 4.+Dr. Charles A. Penhody, superintendent of the Worcester city hospital for the last 25 years, was arrested last night by Clifet of Police State on a charge of emrazzipie \$8400. The arrest was roadons a result of a voluntary confession made Jap. 27 by Or. Peabody

Postponement of Execution Windsor, Vt., Feb. 6.-The execution

of Charles Deherty for marder, which was to have occurred on Friday of next week, has been postponed until the third Tuesday of May by reason of the appeal to the supreme court.

Record Price For a Bull

Chicago, Feb. 6.-The Aberdeen bull, Prince Ito, sold at auction here yester-day, brought the record price of \$9100. The Herefords made the previous highest record will the bull Perfection, which brought \$900. An Alleged Embezzler

Bridgepott, Conn., Feb. 7.-James Richardson of Springfield, Mass., was arrested to Stratford yesterday on a charge of embezzlement and brought here, where he is held for Springfield officers. The specific allegation against Richardson is that he calsed in Springfield a loan on a house and lot if at be had no legal title to.

Newport and Fall River St. Ry. Co

Electric Lighting. Electric Power.

Residences and Stores Furnished with Electricity at lowest rates.

Electric Supplies.

Fixtures and Shades.

449 to 455 THAM 35 SCREET, NEWPORT, R. I.

Free With Every Package of

Pillsbury's Oat Food

VITOS (Wheat Food.)

We have just received a fresh lot of goods from the Purina Mills.

RALSTON BREAKFAST FOOD. RALSTON HOMINY ORITS.

> PURINA PAN-CAKE FLOUR. S. S. THOMPSON,

ANNUAL REDUCTION SALE.

We shall not attempt to advertise a "Hurrah Sale" of these goods- as that style of doing business is entirely out of our line.

Every few days something is marked down simply because things don't come out even.

Our entire stock of broken lines in all departments reduced in like proportion, irrespective of regular selling price.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH AT THIS SALE.

Newport One Price Clothing Co.,

THAMES STREET.

CREAT CLEARING SALE OF MILLINERY

SCHREIER'S,



BEGINNING THIS DAY

WE, WILL BELL OUR WINTER GOODS AT A

SACRIFICE.

All our Trimmed HATS and TOQUES

At an IMMENSE REDUCTION,

BARGAINS In Every Line of Millinery Trimmings

HE SURE AND ATTEND Bargain Sale at Schreier's.

143 Thames Street.



Nature's Danger Signals.

Do your eyes blur at thres? Do they burn after reading? Are there frequently underlies? Are the intestes around the eyes drawing wrinkles and crow's feet?

They are Nature's Danger Signals.

Only when sight is gone is the terrible dan-ger realized. It costs so little to help the eyes, if done in time. We can give the early help and our advice is free. If you don't need glasses we tell you so.

H. A. Heath & Co.,

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

162 Thames Street, . Newport.

Colorado Pens.

Sample dozen 10c, by Mail.

Send for gross price. CHARLES S. SHERMAN, Gen. Agent, 12-21-2m ISS Spring Street, Newport, R. I. Sub-agents wanted.

EXAMINE OUR CAPE ANN

Black Crain Boots!

GRAIN LACE SHOES.

The T. Mumford Seabury Co

LODGE ROOMS

SOCIETY ROOMS

TO LET IN THE MERCURY BUILDING, 182 and 184

HANDSOME LARGE HALL, well fur-nished for Lodge purposes with either two or three ante-rooms as may be desired.

For Rent.

Good rooms in the MERCURY Building, either furnished or unfurnished. Possession given April Ist. Enquireme the

MERCURY OFFICE,

Selected Jale.

THE SHOES OF THE PRINCESS.

Perhaps the wood was as green and beautiful as fatryland. Huniphey said so, and I dare say he was right, but that maining it seemed to me to be full of fles and very damp underfoot. He size said. I remember, that the little deweylarkies which covered everything, and made it impossible for one to sit on and made it impossible for one to sit on the grass, were prettier than a queen's thinnouls, and that I was the Princess of Spring, with the wood for a green, euclianted palace. So, you see, he was only a poor, and not to be held necountaine for the things he said.

Humphrey is my lover, and I really try very hard to see things as he does, and to look interested when he reads to

try very hard to see things as he does, and to look interested when he reads to me, and tiles to develop my mind, but I am afaidi I shall never have what he calls "the poet's eye for true beauty," and I don't want ninch to have my mind developed. It is very nice to be harde love to by a poet, because they can always think of such pretty things to say, and Humphrey never fails to theer me up when he tells me that my eyer are "thin reas of light" and "the color of heaven's own blue," while my checks are "the war of the lity and the rose." Be even praises my haft when he is he a very moralite frame of mind, but, although it is certainly very long and thier, the color is bright, flaring red, and I don't know how he can bear to be so untuilitial even to please me.

The singing of the hids, which Humphrey calls the duest music in the world, only aggravated me that munding, and I felt that It something nee tild'! happen very soon I should break down and evylike a baby, forgetting sitogether that I was eighteen in May and engaged to be matricit.

I sat down on the failten tree where I always met Humphrey, though I for

and engaged to be matried.

I sat down on the fallen tree where I always met Humpbrey, though I felt aure it was damy and knew the green would come off on my clean muslin.

I must have been quite reckless that morning, and I know I stared at a silly squitred in a tree opposite in a frame of infad which was gloomy and almost murderous.

murderous.
Then, as if things weren't bad enough, Humphrey was late, and I told myself savagely that it was a good thing I ladn't a postle nature, or perhaps I, too, would forget everything, and then what would become of the house and the garden? And who would attend to father's means and fred the chickens and the gress?

futher's means and feed the chickens and the geese?

Presently he came along, book in head, as usual, and his gray eyes (they are "seas of light," if you like) fixed on nothing in particular.

He was going straight past me, so I called out and he woke up at once, "My princess," he cried, "what luck to lind you here."

"Tack?" said I, ather shortly, "You appear to have forgotten that you promised to meet me here at nine o'clock, and that it is now nearly nine-forty-five. You call it luck that I am here? It beens to me that it is pure tuck for me

and that it is now nearly time-forty-five. You call it back that I am here? It beens to me had it is pure tack for me that you ever come at all."

Humphrey came and sait down on the log beside me then, forgetting his new light gray still, and was so after and sorry and said such pretty things that I couldn't be cross with him anymere. He brought no a queer old ring with a green stone that he had pleked up in some second-hand shop, and it fitted my middle finger exactly. I would rather have had a new one with diamonds or opals, of course; but I didn't say so, and easily made him believe that I was very pleased indeed. However, even the tall gand the nice things he kept on saying couldn't remove the bad of care from my heart, and presently my sweetheart noticed that I looked gloomy and didn't talk as much as usual, said he began to ask questions.

"There is a glood over the sanshine

that I looked gloomy and didn't talk as much as asmal, and he began to ask questions.

"There is a sloud over the sunshine of your eyes," he said; and I couldn't help feeling that I was in a bad temper.

"I am a most unhappy girl," I said; and Humphrey boked quite concerned and forget to be joetleal.

"What is it, darling?" he asked tenderly. "Is the parson ill again, or has he found out about tomorrow and forbidden you to go?"

The parson is my father, and he is always funcying that he is ill.

"It len't the parson," I said saidy. "For a wonder he is quite well this week, and he never forbids me to do anything. Itat," I went ou despairingly, "you have bit it for once, Humphrey; I can't come tomorrow, and you must invest an excuso to your mother."

My lover grew quite alarmed, and held my lace between his hands to have a good look at It.

"You are not ill yourself?" he cried.

"Good heavens, not I am never the

"Good heavens, not I am never III. is something far, far worse than that.

It is something far, far worse than that, and I can't tell you what."

"Darling," he said gravely, "you ought to tell me everything. If you have any trouble you ought to let me share it, and we can be unhappy together."

"However."

"When you have quite finished," I said, trying to be cold and distant, which was not easy while his arm was round tine, "when you have quite finished pethaps you will listen to what I am saying. You are quite wrong about the freek. I have got a a new one, a very pretty one, indeed. Anat Margaret sent it to me; it is white muslia with buttereaps on it, and it is partly that which makes me so disappointed that I cen't go, be cause I look nice in it and I want to wear it very much indeed. It is something quite, quite different, so you had better go home and make up some

thing to tell your mother. You know what a good imagination you have, and if your conscience makes you feel unersy about it you can call it the poetle license. After all, you say much more untrathent things than that about my eyes and hatr and complexion, don't you?

Humphrey didn't look pleased, but I can't help it. One must be candid semethate, and I was very miserable that manning. He look my hand in hus, and began to skroke it gently, but I snatched it away.

"I am not a cat!" I said crossly, "so you needn't stoke me. I am going home to see to father and the chickens, and you can talk to your beloved thirds and squinels instead of me, and tell them you are engaged to a horld, badtempered, miserable girl!" The tears came at lust, and I had a good cry on Humphrey's new gray shoulder, while he walted, like the dailing he was, till I had finished.

"It's not the fock!" I sobbed, "and

"It's not the frock!" I solited, "and it's not tather. It's --it's - ob, Humphrey, it's tats!"

It's not father. It's—it's—oh, Humphicy, it's thes!"

I pushed my right foot in front of my sweetheart's astonished eyes, and he couldn't help seeing at once what it was that was making me so miserable, "It's the only pair I've got," I cried, and I can't go in those, can 1? I never have any money, and, oh, Humphicy, I do were out such a lot of shoes! They are the worry of my life, but I thought I could polish them up to look respectable at least till morning, when I found that this one had come undone all down the side, and my stocking shows though. Would your mother be pleased to see that, do you think? No," I went on hastily stopping him, for I knew what he was going to say, "It's no good saying that the shoe doesn't matter when It holds a perfect little foot," "I lotes matter anywhere, and I can't go!"

"But you must have have some shoes to wear about the place," Humphicy suid, locking at me so pitifully that I wished he wouldn't. "Do you propose to go bancfooted for the test of your life!"

"No!" I tried to be dignified, but after my numbination confession it was

pose to go barefooted for the rest of your life?"

"Not" I tried to be dignified, but after my humiliating confession it was not so easy. "I shall send them to James Stamus In the village to be patched, and I must wear my slippers till it is done. Healways takes a week, and, oh, Humphrey, you don't know what awful patches he puts on."

"I can quite imagine them," he said, smillingly. "As big as the shoe, I caseet. Poor little girl, it is a hard case, but I suppose it can't be got over. Considering that my mother is giving the garden party entirely in your honor, your absence will be a little difficult to explain. But, as you say, the pacts flecuse will carry one honorably a good way, and I must make the best of a bad job. I expect I had better go and begin at once. I won't keep you may longer from the passon and the poultry."

It was rather a long time saying goodbee, but when be had goon I for

poultry, 11

It was rather a long time saying gootbye, but when be had gone I forgut all about father and the geese, and stayed on the log, bowailing my unsappy poverty, woodering why people had to wearshoes and stockings at all in summer time, and half wishing I had not been begalted into telling my lover the whole disgraceful truth.

"He is a dear," I said to myself, said it doesn't really matter a bit, but, oh, I do hope he won't tell his mother."

The sling he had given me that morn.

but, oh, I do hope he wou't tell his mother."

The ring to bud given me that morning was still on my finger and I slipped it off to bok at it thoroughly. It was odd, and the pattern engraved on the gold was almost worn away. I noticed that here was an inscription inside, and will some curlosity spelled it to out this: "Rubbe thrice, wishe once, winne all."

"It's a real old yishing ring," I said to myself. "I wonder if Humphrey knew?" I am not at all superstitions, of course, but I couldn't help feeling that theremight be something in it. At any rate there was no harm in trying and I might as well do it as not. I held it respectfully in the palm of my hand and wondered what I wanted most, but I am ashanced to say that the first thing that came into my head was shoes. I rubbed the stone softly with one finger, and said under my breath half 'soleanily, trying to keep from laughing: "I wish for as many palis of shoes as I can wear in my whole life."

of snors as I can wear in my whole life."

Directly I had dinished saying it it struck me that I had wasted a very good chance. Of course I ought, to have wished for money straight out and that would have meant frocks and hats and mee things to cat as well as shoes; but it was too late now, and perhaps there was not anything in the stilly old ring after all. Anyway, I was wasting my time out here in the wood when there were a thousand and one things in the hause waiting to be done, and I feit guilty that I had been performing a wrong and heathenish action and one totally unbefitting a parson's daughter.

"Darting," he said gravely, "you have any toolide you ought to let me share it, and we can be unhapped to the share it, and we can be unhapped to gether."

Humphrey makes love beautifully, but I couldn't help smilling to myself at the idea of his sharing this trouble. "Don't be eithy." I said hastily. "It is no good trying to make me tell, you. Lean't go, and there's an end to it. I am not going to dispeace your mother, solf you want to help me you must make up something to explain to him, and it could see that he was thinking yery deeply. Presently, however, an idea came to thim and he actually laughed. It made me very angry, and bon't know has could."

"Diegrace my mother?" he said slow, "I think I beave found your poor like shorts a baby as that, but wait, it was may though the said. "Dearest, you can't less ridiently have ence seen your lace. What does a shately gown matter if you have the pertitest fave in the world."

I then thought for the west throught of the red shorts a matter tool. "I really believe I am right," he said. "Dearest, you can't less ridiently have ence seen your lace. What does a shately gown matter if you have the pertitest fave in the world."

I then the head again and didn't take any notice of what I said, and went on.

I then the spray of the seed again and didn't take any notice of what I said, and went on.

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I then the spray of the seed again and didn't take any notice of what I said, and went on.

I then the spray of the seed again and didn't take any notice of what I said, trying to be cold and distant, which was not easy while h

It was very strange that there was only one pair. It seemed such a poor way of doing things, such a hatcheauted generously in the spirit of a beryl ingular and I sat down on one of the integrence seats in the puch and put the shoes on the other, the better to admite their middle in the late of the delightful fully sirel buckles on the fusicies. Suddenly a reason for their sollings

A Thleves Market.

If you want to know the time in the City of Mexico() If you need household goods, objects of all or of personal adormnent, in fact if there is anything you deshe from a pineushion to a redhot stove—just ask a policentum.

He will nother the way to the theleves market without any new these these without any new these these without any top the second s

market without any more idea of laws that deal with those who receive stolen goods than if you had asked him, the way to the best hatel in the city or to Instead into mind, and I left at once in his healt that it was the time one. There was only one pair of slock for no because I should only need one pair. me because I should only need one pair.

I had wished for as annuy pains as would hast me my whole life, and the spirit of the ring, to whom the future was no doubt an open book, had foreseen that one pair would be enough.

I was going to die vanig!

I leaned tack against the Vlightin erceper which covered the preen fields, sturned and awed by the horifole suggestiveness of that lovely shining enquire, and enbulated with deadly exautitude how long it would take me to wear them out. one of the theatres or to the national palace. The official of the law will not bestiate to fell you that it is directly across the street from the authoral pal-

nessate to ten you. Into it is a specify neroes the street from the mutchin palace, east of the Zocalo—the park of the prome—and that if you are finid about the size of the lead you wish to lake there the gate is large enough to drive the blegest track without meaning menere. It is a very simple matter to find the thieves market.

It is no small establishment, but a city institution, with a comit as large as a city institution, with a comit as large as a city institution, with a comit as large as a city block, and it is crowded from moning to ulefu with those who are looking for largetin without the slightest does of moral write in baying stoken goods. Indeed it is stated that now and then persons find properly ance loonging to them exposed there for sale at prices so reasonable that it would be about to go to law about it and lay up against the delightful convenient "manuara" the trouble of appearing in court. campie, and calculated with dendly exactitude how long it would take me to
wear them out.

Three months at the very most. It
was July now, and I should die in October, in chrysantheman time, and I
said to myself that if it was true, and I
said to myself that if it was true, and I
had to die young and beautiful, hoped
if would happen Lefore the harvest festival. I do not like deconting the
church, with father's Sunday-seleoi
teachers.

I began to feel very sarry for father
and Humphrey. Father would kel it
very much at first, I knew, when he
found there was no one to do things
and to attend to his meals and keep
hartin Ellen out of his study, but it
would heak Humphrey's heart.

I pletured myself lying—a straight,
white figure on a snowy bed (at the end
of September I would begin to keepiny
noom tidy)—with trails of crimson and
yeilow cicepens, and all the heat Japnuese chrysanthemanus from Humphrey's mother's givenhouse, tenderly
indication and the heat Japnuese chrysanthemanus from Humphrey's mother's givenhouse, tenderly
indications and the life hand; and
I felt that there were some compensallous even for an early death, and only
regretted that I should not be there to

court.

The market is just what its name implies, a thieves market, where moths do not corrupt, because there is always a stream of purchasers for goods at ridealous prices. Nothing remains in stock over a few days. Spread out on tables or piled high ou the ground can be found samples of almost mything, for the Mexican interests not particular what he steam. The thieves do not themselves net as the salesmen, for this themselves net us the salesmen, for this would be dishonest even to the Mexican mind. They dispose of their plunder either for a lump sing or take a commission from the sellers.

field around me by my sweetheart's heartbroken but effil poetle hand; and I felt that there were some compensations even for an early death, and only regretted that I should not be there to see that fouching sight and to hear all the nice things they said about me.

How sorry Martha Ellen would be for the discrespectfor way in which she had always treated me, and how beautifully father would allude to me in his sermen the Sunday after!

"Indeed, I was beginning to feel unite pleased about It fill I looked at the shoes again, and realized quite saidenty what it really meant. To begin with, I should have to leave the hoise and the garden, and allungh it was a great bather and a waste of line when I wasted to be with Humphrey, I really loved it all dearly, while the thought of the psor old parson pottering about without his little right hand to take cave of him, and remind him of his sermons, made the tears come into my eyes. Then the thought of Humphrey drove them away, and my girlf gray too deep for idle tears.

How could I desve my lover? How would I die without him? A wild thought seized me of asking him to come with are to that unknown land which loomed so terriby near, and of sentimentally drying in each other's arms, but I put that away at once, Humphrey was too homeable. Besides, his mother loved him, and he loved her, although I don't see how he could." Terlady was too homeable. Besides, his mother loved him, and he loved her, although I don't see how he could. "Terlady was too homeable, Besides, his mother loved him, and he loved her, although I don't see how he could." Terlady was too homeable. Besides, his mother loved him, and he loved her, although and pat them away in the pen in October except the festival. Nothing ever occurs to put that they had brought me my death warrant.

I got up and pat them away in the patlor, which we never used, and hegan my work, making up my mind that I wouldn't tell any one till I had broken it to Humphrey. So, after breakfast, I went into the wool again, and found him mind. They dispose of their plinider either for a lump sine or take a commission from the sellers.

There is no assortment of goods as to class or kind. It is a case of pick and choose. Crockery, chilery, tinware and cooking utensits are the main slaples, for the Mexican is careless, and the thieves of his kind find this sept of plinider easy toget and with a teady market. The peopleter of one of the well known local restabrants admits that nearly all his knives, forks and table lineu come from the thieves market. He makes it a point regularly to visit there to replentsh what may have been stolen from his own place.

But it is perhaps in the line of curlostities, books and objects of art that the thieves market is most interesting. The libraries of the monks, scattered in the war of reform, are represented now and then. The thieves of course, know nothing of the value of books.

Recently a folio of Shakespeare, bound in vellum in splendid condition, notwithstanding the long ago date of its publication, was picked up by a book lover for \$1.50 in Mexican silver. Several bibliophiles of the United States have regular agents in the thieves market, and it pays them.

With Maxmillan and his court many rare works of int came to Mexico. In the rush away from Mexico these were left behind. Within the last month a fam beyond doubt by Watten was bought in the thleves market for \$8. The painting is still bright, the lace exquisite and the vory steks with gold are still intact.

Mexico's many wars have unade the country an arsenaby dosolete weapons. Swords guns and direarnessfrom the time of Ordes to the uses of the country an arsenable obsolete weapons.

Mexico's intay wars have made the country an archaid obsolete weapons. Swords gunsand invariastion the'line of Cortes to the present decade can be pleked up in the thieves market for iltitle or nothing. Some of them, outside of their value as curles, are of intrinsic worth, as an 'Anterlean discovered not long ago. He brought for a trifle an old sword, tarulshed and titry. The style of the littly leased bim. When he had it cleaned, he found that sorabband, but and bade were infait with rich gold of maryelons artistic destinant rich gold of marvelons artistle design.

How did you enjoy our reception last night, uncle? asked this city coustn of Joshua Wayback, who was on his first other to the original

Joshna Wayback, who was on his first visit to the city.

"Waal," replied Uncle Joshna, "It don't 'pear quite fair tow make the menfolks wear callars high enuf tew choke 'em and an' let the wimeringo 'round without no collars uer not a sign uy a place tew fasten wun."—Itoston Post, shoes mean?"

"Yes," he said, trying to look grave,
"of couse I do. They mean that you'll
be able to come to my mother's party
this afternoon, dan't they?"

I laid my hand on his arm.
"I must begin to think of other
things than parties now," I said, "Sit
down, Humphrey, and listen to me
quietly. You will need all your
strength to bear what I am going to tell
you."

"Will you have another dish of fee cream?" asked the mather of Johnnie, whose place was across from the invit-ed guest Johnny's mother was enter-

taining that day,
"Well, 'yes; I believe I will," salat
Johnne, "bein's we don't have it
more'n winet a year."—Ohlo State
Journal. Journal.

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TH BALL

still wondering what it all meant. It was in Humphrey's own dear illegible writing, and this is what it sud:

"I have so ved the difficulty for my princess and brought my love a fairing. I lay my glass slippens at the feet of the sweetest Underella in the world."

I looked up from the paper to find that Humphrey was still laughing at me, but this time I laughed too.

"What does this mean?" I asked, pointing to the git letters on the sole which had puzzled me,

"I am afraid my poor little princess is a dunce," said Humphrey, taking me in his arms, shoes and all. "It only means that the eachanted shoes were made in Paris."—Dorothea Deakin, in the Tatler. Only one Pain Killer, Perry Davis'. The Famous Train Between New York and St. gaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa

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sting-place.
I carried the shoes in my fert hand, and I pointed to them sadly with my right as an introduction to my solemn tidings.

tidings.
"Do you see these shoes?" I asked, and Humphrey actually laughed.
"Yes," he said, "of course I do, I am not ullud. Do you like them?"
"Don't laugh," I whispered, in a broken voice. "You will be sorry if you do. Do you know what these shoes mean?"
"Yes," he said rector to be it.

He did as he was told without a

work, and very gently I told him every thing (except the part about the straight white figure and the chrysanthemans)

white figure and the chrysanthennins) and when I had finished be laughed out loud and kissed me again.

"What a baby!" he said. "And then you dare to talk about my imagination! It's a pity you didn't look inside the shoes. You might have found an explanation there."

"I did look inside one of them," said

"I and look hadde one of them," said
I, wondering what he was driving at.
"Then it was the wrong one." He
held out the right sloe to me and I put
my hand in it. There was something
hand there certainly, and I tore out a
rulled-up screw of paper and opened it,
still wondering what it all meant. It
was in Humangaric own does illegible

Prospective Cook. What time do yez hov breakfast?
Mistress. We have it at seven.
No response.
Mistress. Or half past-seven or eight or half-past eight.
Prospective Cook. Thot's betther.
Offl give yez a wake's thrial.—Judge.

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50 506, 1005, 1015 p. m. SUNDAYS. UEAVK FALL RIVKE-7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 0.16, 0.65, 0.15, 1045, 11.16, 11.45 n. m., 12.15, 12.15, 12.5, 1.45, 1.5, 2.45, 2.15, 8.45, 0.15, 8.45, 10.15, 10.45, 111.16 0.15, 1.45, 8.16, 8.45, 0.15, 8.45, 110.15, 110.45, 111.16

m. Krayk Newtork—7, 15, 8,18, 8,45, 0,15, 0,45, 1,15, 10,15, 11,15, 11,45 n. m., 12,15, 12,45, 1,15, 1,45, 15, 2,45, 8,15, 8,45, 4,15, 4,45, 6,15, 8,1

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Prince Henry of Prussia.

Among the princes of all the reigning houses of Germany there is none-with the possible exception of the Kalwith the possible exception of the Kalser—who passesses so striking an individuality as Prince Henry of Prussia,
and spropos of his approaching visit to
this country in behalf of his brother,
Kalser Wilhelm, it may be well to correct certain interprehensions which
have athen both concerning himself
and likewise with regard to his relations with his brother.

No greater mistake could be made
than to attribute to Prince Henry any
share of the blanne for the bad feeling
which was caused by the attitude of
the German worships at Manlia during the few months that followed the
great American invad victory gained

ing the few months that followed the great American naval victory gained under the guns of that elty. What trouble there was tras due to the Prussian Rear-Admital Diederfelis, who to use the expressive phrase of the English sea capinin, Bir Edward Chichester, in endeavoring to excuse thin in the eyes of Admiral Dawy, "bad no sea manners," There is no doubt that had prince there is seen at Mantha Instead Prince Henry been at Manila Instead of Diederichs at that moment, there would have been no friction whatsover either between the naval commanders or subsequently between the two nations. For Prince Henry possesses precisely those qualities which would have resulted in feelings of good will and friendship with Admiral Dewey. He is modest, honest, broadminded, speaks foughst perfectly, and is entirely free from any affectation or pose. He is a man indeed who has so many qualities in common with Dewey that it is impossible that they should not have understood each other; and that it is impossible that they should not have understood each other; and under the creamstances it is to be regretted that the prince happened to be in the northernmost pertion of the China Seas at the very time when the battle of Manila was fought. It may be remembered that matters went on very much more smoothly between the flarmans and Americans at Manila Germans and Americans at Manila

Germans and Amorteans at Manila after the withdrawal of Admiral Diederichs.

Then, too, no importance whatsoever should be attached to the stories which have been widely circulated to the effect that the Kaiser is imbued with sentiments of leadonsy towards. Prince Henry. In fact the latter's despatch to China was popularly ascribed both in Germany and abroad to a desire on the part of the emperor to keep his bratter at a distance. There is nothing further from the truth. The appointment of Henry to the command of the German naval forces in the China Seas at that Juncture was due to a beof the German mand forces in the China Beas at that juncture was due to a belief or the part of William that the Chinese Empire was on the evo of a breakup, and that it would be well under the chemistances that Germany's squadron in the Far Orbert should be under the orders of an officer such as Prince Honry, who by reason of his boyal rank and inflamic knowledge of his brother's views and wishes would have the necessary boldness, inct and presence of mind to know exactly how to deal with any crists that might presence of mind to know exactly now to deal with any crists that might arise. Scions of European royalty who visit China and Japan are few and far between, and William may very naturally have thought that the presence of Honry at the head of the Chriman Reel in Chinese waters—a prince who in addition to being the Kasher's only brother is brother-in-law to the Busslan Car and a grandson of the inter Queen Victoria—would have the effect of giving to the cause of Germany in the Orient an importance and a prestige which an importance and a prestigo which would atom for the inforiority of its may distrength in that part of the

naval strength in 'that part of the globe.

For from wishing Henry at a distance Emperor William is never so good tempered and cheery, so thoroughly to his advantage, is when he has his brother near thin. In fact, those who know anything about the condition of affairs at the court of Berlin are aware that real and lasting affection exists between the two men. And thus things should be thus speaks as highly for one brother as a does for the other. Indeed it gives evidence of the warm-heartedness, I might almost say the magnatifully, of the Kulser's character. For everything that could possibly have contributed to render William jealous of his brother has been done. Henry was always favored at the expense of blackfer brother by his father and mother, by the cultic imperial family, and by the court of Berlin previous to William's accession to the throne. In fact, the late emperor gave a striking expression of his preference for his younger son when, at the time of Henry's marringe, he, after afgave a striking expression of his preference for his younger son when, at the time of Henry's marriage, be, after affectionately embracing him, pressed into his hand a slip of paper—he could speak no longer, owing to the awful analogy which carried him off—on which he had written: "You, at least, have never given me a moneent's sortow and will make as ground a busheard

inve never given me a monient's sorrow, and will make as good a hasband as you have been a loving son." And when soon after this Frederick breathed his last, it was found that he had left the major part of his fortune either to Henry directly, or to Empress Frederick in trust for this, his favorite son. This privileged position in the affection of his parents, and it may be added in the hearts of the German people, is due in a large measure to Prince Henry's education. He was brought up, so to speak, at sea, to a profession which is of all others the one which calls forth the best qualities, develops manthiness and diminishes pride and affectation. Before he was twenty years of age he had twice circumnavigated the globe, visiting every corner of the curth, and currying the diag of Germany into regions where it had never been seen before. rying the flag of Germany into regions where it had never been seen before. This in itself was sufficient to interest Germans in the young prince; the first of his house to seek adventures in such far distant climes, and this healthy, manly, interesting mode of life was compared to his advantage with the somewhat distipated existence of most young German princes doing duty as

somewhat dissipated existence of most young German princes doing duty as army officers at Berlin and in other Teuton capitals.

Every now and again stories reached the public through the press of feats of gallantry performed by the royal sailor, such as the plunging overloand once in a squall, and at another time in shark-infested vactors to save drowning sailors. infested waters, to save drowning sali-ors, white every incident which thus became known concerning the young prince served to confirm his country-mes in the belief that he was endowed in an altogether exceptional degree with those qualifies which we are so found of ascrioing to "those who go down to the sea in ships." These long down to the sea in sings." These long sea voyages had moreover the effect of keeping him clear of all those court and political intrigues, with which the throne at Berlin is surrounded as with a very network, intrigues I may add which have been devoted to many a full couleaver to create mischief between tile endeavor to create mischief between the two brothers.

the two bothers.
Since his return from China the two bothers have been more infimate than ever. Henry is the very life of the court of Berlin, as he is extremely found of making fun, even at the expense sometimes of his majesty, especially about the excessively earnest attitude which William assumes so often with regard to the most trivial questions. Absorb

lutely unconventional, save on his own quarter-deck, he carries about with him is atmosphere of brightness and breezhness which is abmost as infectious and as bracing as a whilf of sea air. For all his love of skylarking and the freedom of his manners, his manner has never been associated with any questionable rumors, even in a capital where gossip of that description is suprovatent as Berlin. Certainly there are plenty or stories current about the pranch that he has played. But these are all of an innocent and boylsh character, and the prince's reputation as a healthy-minded gentleman and as a perfect husband stands absolutely above reproach. He creates the inferession of the most complete wholesomeness. His six lect of well-scrap menhood, his bright eyes and clear humord skin, seem the outward and visible signs of a thoroughly deart and saund about Common sense, frankness, fearlessness, dignity and kindness are written in his every feature in a way that reminds one vividity of his homested father, while the easy ineventents of an athletic body always apparently in the pink of condition are evidently aided to the smooth serenity of a mind confident in itself, but moness with the tunnility of knowledge.

Rightly or wrongly he is credited lutely unconventional, save on his owi

in itself, but mones with the inimity of knowledge.

Rightly or wrongly he is craffted with buying inherited all the liberal and broadminded views for which the Emperor Fredwick was so distinguished, and this has contributed in no small measure to his great popularity in Geranny. If I do not speak positively on the subject of his political views it is because his public ulterances are few and far between. In fact his principal public ulterance was made at the time of his departure for Chlan, when he addressed the emperor in such extravagant terms, referring to his "consecrated majesty," that it created feelings of amazement, throughout the civilized world. There has adways been an improvement throughout the feelings of amazement virtues, always civilized world. There has always that there was in civilized world. There has always been an impression that there was 4n this extinordinary speech just a suspicion of a disposition to guy his brather. For not only were the terms which he used entirely foreign to his character, but it was impossible for anyone who ever heard him chatting, lis seasible brother while out yachting, putting his head in the cabin door every now and again, and calling out, "Well, Willie, how do you feel now, and what has become of your importal dignity" to believe that he was really serious when he so solomaly ascribed semi-divine attributes to this self-same 'Willie,"

I hear that after the prince's arrival

owille,"

I heart that after the prince's arrival in China, when banquets were given in his honor by the German and English leading colonists, he was repeatedly asked to make a few remarks in reply to the toast drunk in his henor, but that on each occasion he politely informed his hosts that he would see them in Jericho before he get on his feet to address them. "Only once in my life," he was wont to say, "did I make a speech, and I shall never hear the end of that to the close of my days." A little later when the Shanghal correspondent of the London Times' was presented to bim, he himself referred to this most celebrated and ofquoted speech, by laquiring, goodquoted speech, by inquiring, good-fumoredly and without plaintively, "By the way, don't you think your nowspapers have rousted me enough about 10?"—Ex-Attache in Boston Transcript.

Something to Quiet Her Nerves.

A middle-aged women called at a chemist's in Camden Town one evening and asked for morphine, and the shop-

man replied to her request with:
"Is it for your husband?"
"Oh, no sir; I have not got any."
"You don't think of suicide?"

"Far from it."

"What do you take it for?"
"Must I tell you, sir?"
"You must, or otherwise I can't sup-

ply you."
"Well, then, don't you think that a
woman 40 yearsold, who has had her
first offer of marriage less than an hour ago, maturally wants something to quiet her nerves and give her a good night's steep!"
The drugglist thought so, and she went away contented with the nerve soother.—London Spare Moments.

Just What Did Arthur flenn?

"O, papal" eried Marle: "do you "O, papal" cried Marle; "do you know the meaning of Christian names? 'William' means good. I wonder what "Arthur' means?" And the girl blushed—O, so prettily!
Papa put on his severest aspect.
"I hope Arthur means business?" was the reply.—Stray Stories.

Our Remarkable Language

Mrs. Snaggs. They must have some big pistols out West. Mr. Snaggs. Why? Mrs. Snaggs. There's something in the paper about a train robber covering a conductor with a revolver.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph:

Expensive Tastes Satisfied.

Nell. I didn't think Cholly would Nell. I dun't think Chony would ever make up his mind to get married. He had such expensive tastes. Belle, That accounts for it. He says his wife is the dearest girl in the world.—Philadelphia Record

Parting Words.

He. It is only a quiet little game.

She. What do you mean by a quiet game? Oh, one in which money does He. nearly all the talking.

"It was a new gun, your honor," pro-tested the prisoner, "and I did not know it was loaded."
"But," argued the judge, "the dealer has just told us that you did not pay for the weapon."
"What has that to do with it?"
"What has that to do with it?"

"Well, if you didn't pay for it, the dealer must have charged it for you."
And the judge tried to look as much like the pictures of Solomon as he

could,-Baltimore American.

It has often been claimed that the presence of nickel in dust is a sufficient criterion to distinguish it as of cosmic rather than terrestrial origin. It has lately been shown that nickel is found in soot, and hence that nickelliferous dust may be terrestrial. Gallium, also, is found in all aluminous minerals, in is found in all atuminous minerals, in many flue dusts, in many iron ores, in soot and in atmospheric dust.

Bunker. I used to get considerable amusement out of golf.

Ascum. Ah, then you don't play any more.

Bunker. Yes, indeed. I was referring to the time before I began to play.

Philadelphia Press.

The bacillus of the grip is the smallest disease gern; yet discovered.

. Pavored By Portune.

It was a very small incident that helped make Theodore Roosevelt vice president of the United States. This story about It is old by one who was an officer of the army, stationed in Washington during the war with Spain, as illustrative of the character of President Roosevelt for doing things quitely and effectively.

Congress, it will be temembered, provided for the equipment of four regiments of fough riders. Among those appointed to recruit these regiments were Theodore Roosevelt and Melvin Grigsby the latter of South Dakota. Grigsby's regiment was the first recruited, and was ordered to Alanta. Hoosevelt's regiment was recruited in the Sauthwest. Unlike thigsby, he left the work of organization to associate officers, while he immeditarried around Washington and selected the first guns that could be had from the war department, which happened to be a new consignment of Krag-Jorgensens—just enough for one regiment. be a new consignment of Krag-Jorgensens—just enough for one regiment. These he scenred even before his regiment was complete. When Grig-by arrived in Washington there were marins to be had oxcept the regulation army riles. He was forced to accept these, and they were sent South. The disappointment of his troops at not being furnished with the best shooting from furnished with the best shooting from furnished with the best shooting from a consultation and a determination to make an effort to secure an exchange for "Krag-Jorgs." Accordingly Urigaby lastened to Washington and secured the promise of the list new guns that were received from the manufacturer. While waiting for these guns floosevelt's regiment was musgams floosevelt's regiment was mustered in. A few days later, being the first regiment to report for duty, he was

itst regiment in report for duty, he was ordered to Cuba.

Roosevelt's was the only rough rider regiment sent out of the country, and the battle of Santlage followed, he writen he became consplcuous, while Origody's regiment, which was mustered in that, never had a chance to show their fighting qualities.

Had Origody left the details to his subordinates and secured the first guns, or had he amounced his readiness to begin active duty, his regiment, and not that of Roosevelt's, would probably have been engaged in the battle of fantlage, and Theodore Roosevelt right not then have become the President of the United States.—New York Tames.

He Was an Artist.

A lady of high position once ventured to remonstrate with Worth, the Parlsian milliner, because he had charged her £120 for a ball dress.

"The material," she said, "could be bought for £20, and surely the work of making up would be well paid with £5 more."

making up would be well paid with £5 more."

"Madame," replied the milliner in his lofflest manner, "go to M. Melssonler, the painter, and say to him: 'fiere is a cauvas, value a shilling, and here are colors, value 4 shilling. Paint me a picture with these colors on that canvas and 1 will pay you one and three-pence.' What will be say? He will say, 'Madame, that is no payment for an actist.' I say more. I say, if you think my terms too high, pay me nothing and keep the role. Art does not descend to the petthese of the higger."—London Trt-Bits.

The Wrong Number.

The telephone girl and the bill clerk, to whom she had promised her hoard and hand, were sitting in front of the firephase talking about the happy days to come when they would be one.

From one little detail to another the talk thrally drifted to the subject of lighting fires in the morning. On this point the young man was decided. He stated it as his emphatic opinion that a was a wife's place to get up and start was a wife's place to get up and start the fires and let her poor, hard working bualdend rest.

husband rest.

After this declaration there was siters of a second. Then the telephone girl thrust out the linger enclicited by her engagement ring and muratural sweetly but firmly:

"Ring off please. You have got connected with the wrong number."—W. G. Jackson in the Salt Lake Herald.

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The following excellent publications prepared by the Chicago & North-Western R'y will be sein free to any address upon receipt of postage named.

The information contained therein is of great value to those who expect to travel either for pleasure or profit. All of the publications are handsomely illustrated with half tone views.

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tory of the Indian tribes. 50 cts. New, Mounted U. S. Wall Map, 10x51,

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Outing Magazine.

Outing Magazine.

February Outing is the midwinter travel number. It contains some specially illustrated articles on travel in Mexico, California and the nearer South, and the description of a three-thousand mile trip in Russia for \$15-a revelation of wonderful experiences for little money in the land of the Czar. Henry Webster Palmer tells of "Coasting Along Labrador," R. B. Seager of "Tarpon and Sharks on the Florida East Coast," and Chester Wells Purington of "Hunding and Fishing in the Altai Mountains" of Siberia and Mongolia, where big game is plentiful and unprotected. There are two notable pieces of fiction, "The Alarm Bell," by H. B. Marriott Watson, and "The Haunter of the Pine Gloom," by Charles G. D. Roberts, with drawings by Charles Livingston Bull. A. C. Laut continues the "Siery of the Trapper" series, with the "spinster mone" as the central figure of the present sketch, and Lynn Tew Sprague finds the fox an interesting character in fact and fable. There are many other features of equal interest. Caspar Whitney's regular department, "The Spottman's View Point," takes care of the current matters in the world of sport.

The Southern's Palm Limited. Between New York and St. Angustine.

Is perfect in railway passenger service. This train represents the best efforts of the Southern Ry. New York offices, 271 and 1185 Broadway.

Women's Dep't.

Disfranchised Teachers.

The Sharon (Mass.) Equal Suffrage

The Sharon (Mass.) Equal Suffrage League at its last meeting debated the question, "Cought the State to entrust the education of its children to those whom it will not trust to vote?" In opening the disension, Mr. George Kempton said:

"Allow me to amend the thought expressed by a Cambridge dergyman and inter applied by the president of the American Unitarian Association, and to say that the pinnary problem set before the friends of equal suffrage today is how to make the indifferent different.

"It is chalmed by many carnést men

"It is chalmed by many entriest men I'll is cluthed by many carriest men-that when the women—a undority of them—want the batlot the men will vote to let them have it. Soveral so-stated at our last meeting. In order sufficiently to hereaso the number of suffraglets among women, I can see no better field for missionary work in Massachusetts than among the many thousands of salufled women who have taken the places formerly accorded by

Massachusetts than among the many thousands of salarled women who have taken the places formerly necupied by men as school teachers, eashers, book-keepers, stenographers, saleswomen, and the like.

"Moreover, these thousands of salarled women ought to be interested in equal suffrage for their own protection, so as to secure equal rights, including 'equal pays for equal work.' In the various occupations in which they are engaged they are not receiving over one-half as much salary as the men who occupy similar positions. Take, for illustration, the school teachers of Massachusetts. By the reports of the State Board of Education, omitting the High School salarles, the average samount per month paid to men in the other schools is \$180.09, while the average hand to women is \$40.01, or a little over one-third. In some of our countries over one-half as much is paid to women teachers as to men, but in 124-sex County the anonthly ratio is \$12.62 to men and \$1.71 to women, and in Sulfolk County \$200.07 to men and \$63.44, or less than one-third, to women, If women could vote on equal terms with men, 'equal pay for equal work' would soon become established."

Resolutions and Officers.

The Massachusetts W. S. A. held Its annual business meeting at 3. Park Street, Boston, on Jan. 23. The follow-ing were among the resolutions

street, Roston, on Jan, 23. The following were among the resolutions adopted:

1. We rejoice in the granting of suffrage during the past year to the taxpaying women of New York and of Norway; in the steady growth of public equation at home and abroad in favor of equal rights for women; in the improvement of married women's property rights in the new Code, a change for which Massachusetts suffragists have been asking for 55 years; in the increased school voto of Boston women, and in the election of a non-partisan

increased school vote of Boston women, and in the election of a non-partisan majority on the school board.

2. That fathers and mothers ought to be joint guardisms of their children by law, as they are by nature.

3. That the effective service rendered by the women of New York City in the receist successful campaign against corruption and misrule is an evidence of their white such and of their littless to their public spirit and of their fitness to

wote.

1. In the name of progressive democracy, we affirm that "faxation without representation is tyranup" in the case of the 18,600 women of Boston who pay taxes on several hundred million follars of property, yet have no yoles in regard to the amount of expenditure, and also in the case of the other women who my buffered laxes on almost everywho pay indirect laxes on almost every-

thing they cut, drink or wear.

5. And finally, we rejoice in the fact that we begin the second year of the Twentleth Century with the largest membership in the history of our Association.

Give While You Live.

The bequests of Henry Villaro or Dabbs Ferry, N. Y., to New York institutions, amounting to \$102,500, have brought to the State \$38,000, under the new law relating to the lax on public and charlable bequests. It seems somewhat odd to see the State decreasing the amount willed to such institutions as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Infirmary for Women and Children, the Charlity Organization Society, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, to hospitals, and so forth. If one wants to do good late must not the Society for the Prevention of Crienty to Children, to hospitals, and so forth. If one wants to do good, one must pay the State heavily for the privilege, or rather the objects of the benefaction have to pay it. They could have it all if the testator would give outright while living.—Springfield Hepublican.

Mothers and Children.

Representative George H. Fall Intro-ouced in the Massachusetts Legis-lature on Jan. 16 a bill to make fathers duced in the Massachusetts Legislature on Jan. 16 a bill to make fathers and mothers joint guardians of their children. Massachusetts suffragists have been asking for this just measure for lifty-live years. Last year attention was strongly called to the need of it by the case of Mrs. Naramore, a tender-bearted and hardworking mother who killed her sk children in a fit of distraction caused by her shiftless husband's determination to separate them from her. The question has been taken up by the women's clubs, and strong influence will be brought to lear on the Legislature to secure capal guardianship. The only society of women to range itself definitely on the wrong side of this question, so far as known, is the "Massachusetts Association Opposed to the Further Extension of Suffrage to Women," which siveral years ago published over its official imprint a leaflet in defence of the present law.

She Knew It.

A Philadelphia man thought be would be more successful than his wife would be more successful than his wife in securing servants. So he cut out a number of advertisements from the "situations wanted" column of a newspaper and started out in a cab to visit the various addresses. The first place he stopped at was in front of a little house in a narrow street, from which a cook had advertised. He saw her and was favorably impressed.

"I am looking for a good cook," he said.

said.
"Sure, an' don't Oi know it!" ex-claimed the cook. "Ol only left your house yestldday!"
If a made a hasty and undignified retreat and decided to allow his wife to continue in her direction of the household affairs. sald.

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The Kird You Bare Mears Borgia
Signature
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In Use For Over 30 Years.

more property of the resolvent in a time transition of an internal section of the contract of

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Getting at the Facts.

"You say," said the Judge to a witness, "that the plaintill in this case resorted to an ingenious use of circumstantial ovidence."

"That's what I said, Your Honor,"

replied the witness. "What do you mean by that?" asked

the Judge.
"My exact meaning, Your Honor," replied the witness, "Is that he lied,"—The Chicago News.

His Thoughtlessness.

He. Ah, those days of our young lovel You remember that afternoon you promised to meet me and didn't come? How I raved!
She, Just like a mun! And there was I, suffering agonles, trying on that dress you liked so much.—Life.

"What is the difference between a statesman and a politician?" asked the little boy who wants to grow up to be wise,

"A statesman," said the man

"the the man, w

great practical force, "Is the man who is studying what the Constitution of the United States means, while the other people are bustling to get votes." —Washington Star. The dentist had occupied about 1 wo

hours in filling a cavity in the trust magnate's front tooth. "What is the bill?" asked the mag-nate after the job was over.

nate after the job was over.

"Twomty dellars,"

"Great Crossel Are you trying to see
if you can make as much money in two
hours as I do?"—Chlengo Tribuno.

Mr. Muchblest, Great Scottl Tals is

arr, Ardenderl, Delta Sedir 1998 to much. This makes the seventh time my wife has lind twins.

Air, Hoodo, Thut's all right. Look at the advantage of it! By Jawing them come in pairs like that, you've been able to avoid the unlucky number thicken. Hurlem Life. thirteen.-Harlem Life.

Grosse, in France, contains over a hundred factories which distill perfunnes from the flowers of the orange, jamine, rose, violet, cassia, toberose and other plants.

The amount of blood in the human is one-thirteenth of the body

Bears the Block Hot Rid For Hars Mary Bright of Chart Fletchers

A French outuralist asserts that if the world should become blidless, man could not lumble it after this year. lime, in spite of all the sprays and poisons that could be manufactured for the destruction of insects. The insects and sings would simply est all the ore chards and crops in that time.

Por Over Sixty Years

Por Over Sixty Years

Mills. Winneys Boothing Hyntry has been used by millions of motions for their children while techning. It disturbed at hight and broken of your rest by a woke child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Tech send at once and get a solit of "Fire. Winslow's Moothing Syrup" for Children Techling. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, methers, there is no misliokanbout it. It curve Murrhan, regulates the Hommer and Howels, cures Windrick the Hommer and Howels, cures Windring, and gives from and carrey to the whole system. "Miss. Winslow's Hoothing Syrup" for children techning is pieconal to the tasks and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and narses in it. United States. Trice twenty-live cents a bottle. Sold by all dragsist throughout the world. Besurenniak for "Miss. Winstow's Soothing Syrup."

"Eyery man for himself and the devil take

"Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost" is the cry of those who was well in front.

To accommodate those who are partial to the use of ato-atzers in applying liquidisting the mean passages for enbirrhal tronders the proprietors propure Ely's Liquid Green Balm. Price including thospraying those is focusing Drugglabor by mall. The liquid embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation. Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by the mombrane and does not dry up the secretions but changes them to any unit and healthy character. Ely Brothers, 19 Warren St., N. Y.

"Pity is akin to love," but kinship does not always signify friendship.

My friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Cater's fron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her a box?

"Employment brings enjoyment/" when it brings the means to enjoy.

Do not suffer from sick headsche njuument honger. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will care you. Pose, one illie pill. Small price. Small doze. Small pill. "Possession is nine points of the inw," and frequently all the profits.

You hardly realize that it is medicine when taking Curter's little Liver Fills; they are very small; no had effects; all frombles from torpld liver are relieved by their use.

"A man who will not fice will make his focustee," but what if his fock be made of the same metal?

Something that will quiet the nerves, give Improve the quality of the blood, and justify and brighten the complexion, is what many persons would be very glad to obtain. Carter's Iron Pills are made for exactly this class of troubles, and are remarkably successful in accomplishing the ends desired, as assued above. They are useful for both men and women. Price, to centars box.

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SATURDAY, Pebruary 8, 1802.

NOTES.

The Oliost of the Parthams—Just off the school looks, which last has fired into the world multitudinous Peckhaur, in a sequestered lot, somewhat enachy on its end, stands a slate stone on which some modern by has roughly setatched the initials "J. P." That refers to John Peckhaur, the oil-glad settler of the date about less. His son William is said to have been the first hapits unfusier ordained in the United States. He outsted his faithful flock at Green Raid, next the lot now belonging to the subscriber, The Bapits of those days were the comades of Roger Williams. They were few and thus.

But over six hundred years ago there was another John Peckhaur who was the flord of kings and queens, a poor man, but very learned; a pure man though very proud; an altogether notable man, who is still held in rovernee by those who know of blin.

This earlier John was burked in Canterbury Cathedral. His sintue in black was over his touch is admired by all tourists. The Guthlo enapsy above the touch is so flood hat you may see a copy of it in Aden's knewclopedia. All this is in the pleasant country of Kent. The later John, now buried down by the Swamp Bond, is supposed to have come from Sussex, which is next to Kent, and they say Archibishop John was also born in Sussex.

Frier John was made Archibishop of Cantettury Anno Domini, 1270. That Peckham coat of arms, which beans "a cross hungity on an azare field, with four leopados heads of gold," probably originated with him. When the Friar was made Archibishop, he was so poor that he said he borrowed money to go back to England, "because it was not seemly that an archibishop should walk across Finnee,"

Pope Micholas was his patron. The Franciscan order, and Peckham the Moon.

Lately the Lords Commissioners of her Madesty's Trensury have exhaunced

Moon.
Ladly the Lords Commissioners of her Majesty's Trensury have exhumed and printed three large volumes of the Ladin and French letters of "Friar J." Latit and French lefters of "Friar J." Rs he always signs himself, whether he writes to "The Very Noble Prince, Lord Edward, by the Grace of God Klag of England, Lord of treland, and Duke of Aquitaine," and whether in repose or in friendship, or whether he writes an erring mank or a common-er.

First we hear of his refusal to avoid the prohibition against tiding, by the common subterings of tiding on an ass, which meaks claimed was no riding. Friar J. Insisted on walking. Seriar J. Insisted on walking. Next we note the gratitude he felt because a statuo of the Saviour spoke to him in Lantu verses.

In one of his most independent letters "In the Very High Prince and Lord," King Edward, he asserts his independence because "It seek neither gold norshver, but only the salvation of souls, as all those know by whom I pass, as I think,"

Again, he writes Queen Eleanor ad-

pass, as in three given by pass, as I think,"
Again, he writes Queen Elemor addressing her as "The Very High Damo Elemor by God's Grace Queen of England, Loid of Ireland, and Duchess of Aquitaine," and tells her that she must beware of making money by the usury of the Jews. (Can libe that Fair Rosamond was the only sunlight to the Khur's house?)

Again, he writes Queen Eleanor addressing her as "The Very High Dano Eleanor, by field's Grace Queen of England, Lord of frehand, and Duchess of Aquifaine," and tells her that she must beware of inaking among by the entry of the Jews. (Can it be that Earl Bosamond was the entry smilght in the Klag's house?)

February St., 1231, Frinr J., Primate of all England, sternly warns the monks and pricets that the poor are suffering from families, and mist be provided with food. On the 20th of this saine, in a letter to the Ilishop of Tasculain he harmestly likens the abuses in the church to the seven whis ineutloned in the Apocalypse.

About this time came up the Welsh levels. Peckham "added the cause by bidding the lidshops cause the releis with bed, book and candte." Next, he was smitten with pity for the rebels, and, after seeking the King's permission in valu, weat abuse to the Welsh? were brought to maught because "of the tone of conscious enjority", which perhaps has affilted the Peckhams sheet then.

Sometimes he admontshed kings and mobiles; more often the adsesses and musts useded his care. We read he

the Peckhuins sheer then.
Sometimes he admonished kings and mobles; more often the address and mines weeded his care. We read he "directs the address to dine in the referency." At flowesy he admonished the address must no keep ho many dogs, and no menkeys." Frequently he sternly warned the must not to admit Oxford students into the mannerles. When Mand Longsword, sister of Roget Longsword and apparently an abless, whele to him that she prayed him to absolve the lender of the Weish belefs, Lewellyn Prince of Wales, Frist John wrote that he would be most happy to do so, but he must first be convinced of the repentance of the deceased, and he suggests easy methods of powing the repentance.

He writes his post men who had taken sancturary in St. Pani's. He says: "For God's sake, Siee, and forout Lody and for the lowe of St. Thomas, cause this wrong to be ranoved speedily, for we say it before tood that you cannot maintain it without mental sin," and adds: "We require you to order them to be ranoved trom your service until this deed is redressed; for know, Sie, that the addir cannot stop here in any way."

that the affair cannot stop here in any

Sussex, where the two Johns were torn, and Kent are beth full of memo rice of hops in season and not popples among the wheat in the fall. Often the English amins marched down that way to conquer France. There Sir John Falstaff must have seen the given field that he tabled of.

Canterbory bas always been a place of plantaine. As Chancer puts in And especially from every shires

Of Engelande to Canterbury wende,"
—The Pfigitins,
Six hundred years natives and strangers have admired John Peckham
for his greatness and his hundity,
Some of his qualities seem to me like
those of the Peckhams that I have
known on the fataus, on the bench
and elsewhere,—W, R. P.

QUIRTES.

GOSRIES.

3132, MARSHALL.—Who was Ben-jamin Marchall, whose son Hayward was bent Ap. B 1771? Came from Stoughton; marked Office, daughter of Joseph Hayward, Jane 8, 1704. Their children were: 1. Aligntly, b. May 12, 1765; mar-fied Waldo Field, Dec. 4, 1816. 2. Benjamin', b. Jan, 19, 1765; md. Polty Howard, Nov. 23, 1820. 3. Hayward' b. Mar. 5, 1800, md. Almira Wild, Dec. 21, 1801; ind. 181, Sopimonia Thompson; 21, Elizabeth Tisdale. 5. Hannach', b. Dec. 15, 1863, md. Rossiter Jones, Jan. 1, 1824. Hayward' Marshall died June 13, 1839, 1930 (8), Olive (Hayward) Mar-shall died Nov. 12, 1869,—S. 1. A.

3133. Pularry—Can any one tell mo the connection between Phiness or Joshus Pratt, who came to America in the "Ana", and John Pratt, who came to North Bridgewater in 1787? Can anyone give me the dates of birth and death of his children? They were Bauntless; John: Thomas; Consider; Jesse; Margery; Prisellin,—S. 1. A,

8181. WILDER—David Wilder, son of Isaact, of Fringham, Mass., married Judith, daughter of Filsha Tolman, of Schuate. The wife died (when?) and he married (2) Mary Eliza, daughter of Alfred Thompson, of Halifax, Oct. 12, 1826.—R. M.

8135. HUNTINGTON-Roy, Daulet Huntington was born in Norwich, Coon., in 1788. What was his mother's maiden name?—E. D. C.

8136. Houarr--Nathaulol Hobart came from Dorchester, Mass., in 1780 and selfded in North Bridgowater, Can any one tell me his nacestry and birth-place?

place?

Ills con, Joseph Torrey Hobart, mar-ried Mary Wood, daughter of Nathan-lel Shopanison, of North Bridgowater, Nov. 28, 1827. Unlidron:

I. Mary Elizaboth, b. Oct. 7, 1828, married John Emery.

2. Lucy Ana Caroline, b. Jan. 11, 1831, married Albert Leonard, of Ran-dolph.

1831, married Albert Leonard, of Randolph,
3. Ellen Lacretla, b. Aug. 13, 1835,
married Jackson Bonney, of Malae.
4. Ezar Leonard, b. Aug. 14, 1810,
dled Sopt. 16, 1812.
5. Amella Gertrade, b. Aug. 2, 1813,
6. Alleo Forthan, b. Aug. d, 1848.—
S. I. A.

8137. LAWYON—On the Portsmouth records I find the following: Isane Lawton, of Peleg, and Martha Shearman, of John, married Nov. 12,

1789, Poleg, of Poleg, and Ann Sisson,mar-rled May 14, 1789. When did Poleg, Jr., die, and who was his mother? Can any one give me a list of the children of Poleg and Anny When did Poleg, Sr., die?—P. M. T.

8188. TENNANT--Who was the wife of James Tennant, and when and where was he born, and when and where did he dis? He was a Sergeant in the Revolutionary War, and received a pension from the United States Government. He was a colunteer under Col. Barton at the capture of General Prescott.—E. M. T.

3199. Whaver The following Weaver marriages are found on the Swansea town records. Can any one give me information concerning them?

May 25, 1728, Thomas Francis and Habrich Weaver,
Sopt. 18, 1737, Edward Weaver and Ale Chase.

July 12, 1738, William Wood, Jr., of Reliabath and Patience Weaver of Swansea.

Swansea. Feb. 21,1742,Peter Weaver and Phebe

18072. Shurman. Tanon—Would like to thank F. S. W., for information received. Would like data and any thing of interest in this line. Whereyon a genealogy of this family be purchased? C. J. C.

3005. HUSSIGH. PITRITONY--Hau-mit Russell was born Feb. 23, 17050, the daughter of Rey. Noadlah Russell and Mary Hamilin (dan, of Capt. Giles Hamilin and Hester Crow, dan, of John Crow by his dist offe, name tuknown). She married about 1728 Joseph Pier-pont, b. Oct. 24, 1704, d. 1748, son of Rey. James Plerpont by his third wife Mary Hooker, dan, of Rey. Samuel and granddaughter of Rey. Thomas Hooket, Their children were: granddaughter or rees. Comments
Their children were:
1. Samuel, b. April 16, 1729.
2. Joseph, b. Sept. 13, 1750,m. Lydia

Bassett,

8. James, b. Oct. 2, 1782,

4. Benjamin, b. Jan. 7, 1734,

5. Hannath, b. Nov. 12, 1786,

6. Giles, b. 1788, m., a dam, of Jonasthan Munson of New Haven and hadsons Joel and Giles Pherpont,

7. Adapati, b. Jame 6, 1743,

8. Hercklah, b. Sept. 27, 1743,

9. Serah, b. about 1747,

10. Mary, b. about 1749,—M. E. D.

Tast Time For Richard Magefield.

Bishard Mansifeld Played "Monsieur Beaucaire" at Norfolk, Va., night of January 28th and was looked to play at Atlanta, Ga., night of January 28th and was looked to play at Atlanta, Ga., night of January 28th. The play is rather a long one and as the company carried two car loads of scenery which had to be loaded at Norfolk after the performance, the special train taking the party to Atlanta did not get away from Norfolk until 12:13 midnight. The Southern Railway took PELEPHONE 2024

RUMFORD **BAKING POWDER**

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William C. Cozzens & Co. PROPERTY P. NALLE DE CONTROL D

We wish to announce that we are still doing business and have a lot of bargains to offer the public at low prices.

WALL PAPERS at half price.

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Housekeeping. CARPETS, . . FURNITURE,

Rockers, Easy Chairs, Fancy Chairs, Morris Chairs, Desks, Cabinets, Hookeases, Lamps, Clocks, Mats, Stoves, Ranges, Kitchen Utensils, Bollstends, Tables, Washstands, Pictures, Sofas, Lounges, Conches, Chambalant, Washstands, Pictures, Sofas, Lounges, Conches, Chambalant, Washstands, Pictures, Conches, Chambalant, Washstands, Pictures, Chambalant, Chamb Chiffonlers, Mirrors, Rugs, Oilcloths, Linoleums, Mattings, Parlor Sults, Illining-Room Suits, Bedroom Suits, China Closets, Music Cabinels, EVERYTHING you can think of for furnishing your home, and at prices that will astonish you. Call and inspect our full line.

A. C. TITUS CO.,

225-229 THAMES STREET.

the contract to get them to Atlanta and by remarkably fast running succeeded admirably, The special train consisted of two

aministory,

The special train consisted of two baggage cars of security, two sleepers and Mr. Mansfield's private car, the route being over the Norfolk & Western Ballwad from Norfolk to Burkeville, Va., and Southern Railway from Burkeville to Atlanta. The train left Sallsbury at 1850 p. m., eastern time, and reached Atlanta at 620 p. m., eastern time, or 520, Atlanta time, having made the run from Sallsbury to Atlanta, a distance of \$12 miles, in five hours, which included a stop of thirty minates at Greenville, S. C., for a doctor to join the train on account of temporary illness of Mr. Mansfield, The actual running time therefore made by the Southern Railway from Sallsbury to Atlanta was a little more than 65 miles per hour, which does not include stops for coal and water and meeting other trains.

trains.
This is probably one of the fastest long-dislance runs ever made with a theatrical special train.

UNDER THE AUSPILES OF THE

Ladies' Aid Society OF THE

First Presbyterian Church

Valentines. Fancy Work,

Cake and Candy.

At Mrs. Geo. Taylor's. 31 Powel Ave., TUES-DAY, Feb. 11, from 4 to to p. m.

ADMISSION to cents—all mader if years adjustined force

THE OLD BELIABLE. SHOE STORE, 186 Thames St.

Has the most up-to-date RE-PAIRINGA RENOVATING SHOP in the city.

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All the leading lines. They are very pretty this year and prices are low.

WE ALSO HAVE A NEW AND HANDSOME LINE OF

BIRTHDAY CARDS. Carr's Book Store,

DAMAY NEWS BUILDING.

M the Court of Probato of the Ully of Newport, in Blooke Island, Indian on Monday, the St day of Febrush Str., A. R. 180, at 180 relock St. m.

O N THE PRITTION, in writing, of Michael ed this day, praying that an Instrument in writing presented thorewith, purporting to the he has will and testament of St. M. A. M. A. R. 180, at 180 relock a provide a proposed in the state of Newport, despending to the heart of the state of Newport, despending to the state of Newport, despending the proved, approved, allowed and recurred, and that letters testamentary on the estate of sabil decreased nay begranted to bitm, the Knewton named therein.

It is ordered that the consideration of sald polition be referred to Monday, the 2th day of February, A. R. 180, at 10 webok St. m., at the Toylard Office in the Ully Hall, New port, and that molice thereof be given to salt persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Merwey, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

DUNCAN A. HAZABD.

At the Cour of Proteste of the Cury of Newton in Uhode Island, holden on Monday, the 18th day of January, A. P. 1902, at 10 of clock, in the

forenoon.
WHI-LIAM HOLT, legal guardian of Shu-fron Harned, who was Administrator on the estate of SOLOMON PECKRAM.

NEWPORT TRUST CO.

CAPITAL PAID IN SURPLUS

\$300,000 00

Orens for Business at the Banking Rooms of the Industrial Trust Company, Newport, Monday, Pebruary 3, 1902, at 9 o'clock A, M.

A general Banking and Trust business u fit is commeted.
A general Banking and Trust business u fit is commeted.
Interest allowed on daily buliance subject to check at sight.
Cuttherize of deposit besuch in agreed rate of Interest for moneys and subject to check.
Trustices, Excention, Administrations, etc., depositing the funds of their relates with this
Excey reculity and neconsumment on emission of with convergative banking will be extend
Excey facility and neconsumment on emission is with convergative banking will be extend
Course published and interviews furtical.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL ACCOUNTS ARE SOLICITED.

OFFICERS:
FREDERICR TOMPRINS, Paraldent,
FROMAS P. PECRHAM, Treobact and Secretary,
Constructions DIRECTORS

THE CITY OF NEWPORT,

NOTICE TO MILK DEALERS.

In necophance with section 2, Chapter 147, General Lauxou the State of Rhode Island, notice is hereby given that the indeposition has been appointed impediated Mik for the City of Newport.

ROBERT 15 (MAN), Santiary Inspector, Office of the Roard of Realth, Office House to be, in.

Office House to lon, in,

MILK LAW.

CHAPTER 16.

CHAPTER 17.

OF MILE.

SENTION 1. Milk shull be sold by white independent and all incusings used in the sole of milks shall be souled by the senter of weights and becames of the form where the person sold becames of the form where the person of the form of the form where the person of the form of the person of the form of the fo

Probate Clorics Office, Newport, R. L.

HENRITETTA OF ADMINISTRY OF SAID NOW TO A DELETING THE SAID NEWFORD IN A DELETING THE SAID NEWFORD IN THE SAID WAS A DELETING TO A DELETING THE SAID OF THE SAID AND THE SAID

Orens by macetring in the confidence inter-cetted that such perform will be considered int the Court of Probato to be holder on Marchart the Court of Probato to be holder on Marchart by 10th day of Edwards A. D. 1009, at 10 orbeck a. m. at the Probato Office in 100 City Hall in such See part. DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Probate Citek.

At the Cambol Probate of the Chy of Newport, in Rio le Island, builent of Monday, the with day of Janus) are A. D. Bright 10 of clock as an another the another the presented the day, may include decrease to the presented the day, may include decrease the presented the state of Aunticities, of said New Jones and the second to the state of Aunticities, of said of Aunticities, of said New Jones and an another the said of the relation of the said of the said of the said of the said with the said of th

Probate Clerk.

Dout of Probate Middelmen, H. L.;

January M. A. B. 1997.

SETH Doll (1918) presents to this Court his Section in withins, representing that ho is a minor above the ugo of fouriern years that he has a minor above the ugo of fouriern years that he has chosen life mother, Sarah, B. Do Blots, to be the Guardian of his person and estate and punying this Court to approve if its said choice, appoint said Sainh H. Do Blots, as such Guardian and take bond of her according to law.

It is onlered that the consideration of said perition be referred to the court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hull in said Middle, to the held at the Town Hull in said Middle, to be held at the Town Hull in said Middle, town, and that notice thereof be published for four fourier days, once a week at least, in the Yen-port Jercury.

ALBERT L. CRASE,

ALBERT L. CHASE. Probata Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,
THE PNDERISHANED hereby gives notice.
That he has been appainted by the Fourt
of Probate of Hofelown, R. J., administrator on the control of CHARLES FASWELL,
late of sold Middletwn, decreased; that he
has given to us such Administrator,
all persons and in sold Court is required and
ts now qualified to act as such Administrator,
All persons are given as such Administrator,
all persons the claims against the estate
of sold Cherlanying claims against the estate
of sold Cherlanying claims against the estate
of sold Cherlanying the claim of soid court,
within six mounting from the date hereof, and
those indebted thereto will make payment
to the undersigned.
WILLIAM S. CASWELL,
Administrator.

Malbino Avenue, Newport, R. J., January 25, 1902. ADMINISTRATRIN'S NOTICE,

ADMINISTRATRIN'S NOTION.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that she has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. I., Administrative on the estate of her former husbard, IERMAN F. PECKHAM, late of said Middletown, decreased; that she has been adminded to said court as required and is not contained to act as such Administrative. Appearance in the proposal having claims against the estate of said Herman F. Peckham me hereby notice to present them to the undersigned, or file the same in the office of the clerk of said court within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted thereto will make payment to the undersigned.

ESTHER A. PECKHAM.

Administrative.

Middletown, R. I., January 25, 182.

myx. A. I. When it worked, in this work of the control of the cont